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ALDERMEN'S RECORDS.

salls politics," the "wrecking spalls politics," the "wrecking of sivil service system," and certain of Mayor Thompson and the administration are condemned a twenty-first annual report of Ugnicipal Voters' league, made a yesterday, with the soting ds and conduct of aldermen.

During the last year a new issue vital to the government of Chicago has arisen. The right of the conneil to exercise powers assential to the performance of its part in the city government has been challenged and thwarted by the execuents. The work of the cour

The forces arrayed against council remment have gone on the theory that a rouncil is a rubber stamp for the use the city administration. But show uple of Chicago who by independent time have placed intelligent and independent with the city council will resistance the council will resist the council will resistance the council will resist the co

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AYS OF REAL SPORT

SPOILS POLITICS

REGISTER TODAY

est Chance to Get on Polline Liets (Unless You Are Already Properly There) Before City Princes

Roosevelt Joins Plan of Children to Build Warship

New York, Feb. 7.- [Special.]-The

"Fear God; Take Own Part."

was giving her one of her first Bible les sons. Her mother said: "'New, Gracie, remember that Go-nade everything."

Dimes for "Six Others." "The other 60 cents are for my other six grandchildren. They are not born yet If they are girls, I think some of them

day, for he always acted in accordar
with the strongest sense of duty s
there wasn't a souch of the mollycol
about him. Trisopous Boossyste.

READY TO ACT: \$500,000 FEE

WISON GIVES REHITOUSE

Willing to Have Candidates Go on the Ticket in His Support.

GUE TO OTHER STATES.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—(Special.)—President Wison will announce his candidacy for nomination and reslection before the end of this week. He will not say in so many words that he seeks another term in the White House, but he will indicate clearly that such is his ambitton. neh is his ambition. He will write a letter to Se

NO PORMAL DECISION. Although it has been known for some time that President Wilson does not recognise the binding character of the single term plank is the Baltimore platform of the Democratic party, he never has formally indicated that he intends to seek reclection.

Whether the president's letter, which will avoid a specific statement that he is a candidate, will be deemed a sufficient compliance with the Ohio law is for the secretary of state and possibly the courts.

And he smiled all the time.

definition of a receptive attitude on the said of the president is regarded by the semocratic state committee of Ohio air hat is necessary to meet the requirements of the law.

tenders in every other state. The De cratic leaders will get busy at once be-ing the president's candidacy in ov

President Wilson has made only one reference to the one term plank in the Bultimore platform since his election. That was in a letter to Representative Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania a few days before his manguration. He made no reference to the plank in his speech of acceptance of the nomination.

The president, according to his friends, has not lifted a finger to obtain delegates to the St. Louis convention. The matter rests entirely with the Demagratic party.

LATEST NEWS OF EUROPEAN WAR

LONDON, Feb. 8, 4 a. m .-dispatch to the Times from Buch-arest says: "Hostilities have again begun in Bukowins, where a grand offensive is expected later, The Austrian positions around Czernowitz have been elaborately fortified, the fortifications including three fold series of electric wires.

BERLIN, Feb. 7, via London Feb. 8, 6:40 a. m.—Tension in what is called here the Lusitania crisis was lessened somewhat to-day as a result of more favorable news from America, which was featured prominently by most of the newspapers. The lessened strain was reflected instantly on the boerse, which showed greater strength in American securities than at any time for a week."

LONDON, Feb. 7 .- A court circular announces that the king today received in audience Pre-mier Asquith, Sir Henry Jackson, and Maj. Gen. Charles Edward

Special significance is believed to attach to the conference of the king with three such important chiefs of the war operations. It is also noted that Earl Kitch-

ener, secretary for war, had a long audience with the king a few days ago.

Cafe "Lid" Off Despite Slaps

Slapped on one cheek by the city cour

And he smiled all the time.
"I don't understand the exact caus

bles at the closing hour."

Council Begins Inquiry.

council passed four orders relative
staurants, cabarets, and fox trotries. Three of them came from Ald obert M. Buck. They directed the fol-

That the corporation counsel submit his restaurant opinion at the next

That Second Deputy Funktionse investigate all cabarets and present weekly reports upon conditions to the sauncil.
That the corporation occused report
the status of the ordinance prohibiting
public dancing in restaurants.
Aid, John N. Kimball had the fourt
rder passed. That directed City Proces
utor Harry B. Miller, who has before his

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY & 1814. TRIBUNE

THE WEATHER.

Mean temperature, 4; normal for the day 24. Excess since Jan. I, 90 degrees, Practipitation for 26 hours to 7 a. m., 6 inch Excess since Jan. I, 2.58 inches. Wind, W.; maximum velocity, 18 miles as

IRGE ITALIANS IN AMERICA TO TAKE PART IN WAR LOAN.

wenty-three Members of Chamber of Deputies from Calabria Ad-dress Appeal to Expatriates.

Big Iron Cage

"Stool Pigeon"

Charagagna. Long has been been been

IN THE BALKANS

IN THE CAUCASUS.

ITALIAN FRONT.

CHILD OF TRAGEDY BORN AT CHICAGO HOSPITAL

Pather Died in Eastland E Aunt Stried on Day of Sint Obststrician IIIs

Resilent advance beyond Arkher river in the Cancama occupy region on northern shor Lake Van.

to House Fervid

conquerable yearning to be a stool pigeon." Stool pigeon " is this ves" patter for "tattle tale." He is a crook who tells the police about the little tolbles of his

o be a stool pigeon is as great a mystery

as the silence of the sphinz.

Off have the police reasoned with Herman. They have pleaded that if Herman will only please not be a stool pigeon they will struggle along in their own mild way and seek to despoil the robbers and vandals in our mildst. Why Not Team, Herman!

They have begged Harman to apply himself to his business of teaming, and cleave to his home at 6003 Indiana avame and not the police station. Stool ageons, they admitted, are of immense give, but they begged Herman to for-

ir.
But Herman couldn't. Every day he is galloped into the Woodlawn station in a new clew. Admitted, his tips raid out somewhat to the sandpaper, at this didn't lesson Herman's real.

DYING POLAND



and Bigger Mare Island Yards Provided.

CLARK-MANN

UNION CARRIES

TWO MEASURES

More Annapolis Cadets

CANNON STIRS THINGS

ington, D. C., Feb. 7.—[Spendouse of representatives to the unusual spendous t peaker Clark and Minority Los Cann joining hands in an effort to have

was put to ignominious Clark and Mr. Mann req

One increases the number of a Annapolis by more than 500 sents. The other provides for argument of the Mare island in

tioned the sincerity of Presiden remarks on his recent tour of t west. Mr. Wilson was defend rescutative Fitzgerald of New SITUATION ON WAR FRONTS Speaker Clark aroused the he

Speaker Clark aroused the house fury of enthusiasm when he said he no reason why battleships should a built in the United States as rapidly hurope, sepecially in time of needurged unanamous action on the prote increase the Building facilities at lained and New York. The speaker that at some time in the near titles arpects to make a general speech on paradless.

Prince Oscar, fifth our of the hai-ser, his been wounded on the Rus-sian front. Petrograd reports enc-cessful mining operations against Austrian positions in Galleia. Bor-lin claims the repulse of a Russian attach in the north. "TIME TO UNITE."-

d the speaker.

Co." retorted the naval committee for, "but we cut dollar bills in two weigh nickels, while the English do The speaker knows and I know that we want anything better we have to the price demanded."

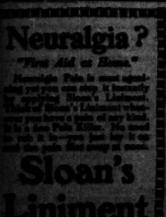
That is true," said the speaker. "but one we paid the full price, what is reason we cannot build a hattleship trickly as England can?"

U. S. Can Build Rapidly. We have never done so," retorted Mr.

have inquired officially and the in ation will be in the hearings. We be able to show this: that if we will n to build and take the money and

venteen inch guns, and we have inch guns on ours. What shall

replied the apeaker, prompily, on the biggest gun that is attaina-that ever was obtainable, on every



FOR AMERICANS

ple in Sturring Terms.

LONDON. Feb. 7.—A parliamentary pa-per, issued tonight, gives the translations of all the documents taken from Capt. full entries of his bank account, with fac-

full entries of his bank account, with fac-similes of checks and stubs.

The paper incidentally gives some un-complimentary remarks alleged to have been written by German officials in Amer-ica and German-American citizens in re-gated to the United States. One letter,

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ă	MONTSERRAT
g	PERSIA
9	HAWAII Tokohama
d	REPORTED BY WIRELESS.

War Moves in the Balkans.



3. Germans and Bulgarians concentrating heavy forces and guns along Greek-Serbian frontier in preparation for advance on allies at Saloniki. 4-Bulgarians drive in French out-osts on Greek frontier south of Lake 5-Bulgarian and Turkish troops concentrate on Roumanian frontier to meet concentration of Roumanian

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

Beginning of the great battle in East Pressia, ending in Russian defeat and expulsion.

Turks reported in full retreat from the Suez canal area.

Turkey apologized to Italy for invasion of consulate.

British government denied order-ing United States flag hoisted on n the southern Carpathian efficting beavy losses.

of speaking of that Punchinello I This man was regarded by App

BERLIN TO BAR IMPORTS OF ALL ARTICLES OF LUXURY.

Tageblatt Informed from Semi-Offi-cial Source That Government Scon Will Take Action.

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SON OF KAISER AGAIN WOUNDED

Prince Oscar Struck in Head and Thigh by Splinters of a Russian Shell.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 7.—Prince Occar-of Prussia, fifth son of Emperor William, has been slightly wounded in the head and on the upper part of the thigh by shell splinters during the fighting in the custern war theater, according to a Ber-lin official report received here. [Prince Oscar was wounded at Vir

Belgium, in September, 1914. He heart. He returned to duty in the field in November, 1914.

Russian War Office Report.

Bussian War Office Report.
PETROGRAD, Feb. 7.—The following official communication from general head-quarters was issued today:

In the Riga region there was a heavy artillery duel. We successfully shelled enemy guns and working parties. In the region of Jacobstadt there was a successful reconnaissance along the Housey river beyond the enemy's entangiements, putting the Germans to flight. On the right wing of the Dvinsk positions a German armored motor car was struck by a shell and destroyed.

The Germans fired big shells on the railway station at Dixno, north of Dvinsk.

We have established beyond doubt that the Germans are using our dis-

thetive signs on their alreraft.

Mines Wreck Austrian Trenches.
In one sector of Gen Lechibky's line, north of Bojana (Bukewins), we expleded a mine under the enemy's trench entanglements. The explosion wrecked the trenches and damaged the entanglements. Directly afterward our men advanced to the attack and captured the erater, from which by a pientiful use of bombs they got into the enamy trenches, where they found numerous bodies.

merous bodies.

In the same region Corporal Glouachenko, who is in reality a girl named
Tcherniavika and who volunteered for
scouting duty, got through the enemy's
entanglemeats and, despite a serious
wound in her leg and the fracture of a
bone, accomplished her object and returned to our trenches.

German Official Statement.

BERLIN, Feb. 7.—The German war offace today issued the following statement:

Ment:

A Russian field sentry post on the eastern bank of the Schais, on the Baranovichi - Lyakhovichi railway, which we captured on the night of Peb 6, was attacked without success and the enemy was forced to retreat togutering considerable losses. Southwest of Viday, a Russian aeroplane, whose pilot had lost his way, fell intour hands.

THESE AID POLES. List of Contributors Who Gave Over \$100 at Paderowski Re-cital for War Sufferers.

named in yesterday's Taibuns), was made yesterday by James B. Forgan treasurer of the fund. The list follows:

Margaret C. Cam-eron:
Susanna Cocroft.
John B. Crosby.
Mary G. Dempster
M. F. Gallingher.
Ernest A. Haroll
T. M. Hellneki.
John H. Hilton.
H. M. Kastor.

A. Krassloves

Mr. Forgan announced last night that no further names would be made public until the piedges had been fulfilled.

MERCIER LETTERS CHARGE MORE DEATHS OF PRIESTS.

Sacrilege and Abuse of Nuns Also Alleged in Correspondence with the German Authorities.

ROME. Feb. 7.—There have been published in Italy letters exchanged between Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, who is now in Rome, and German authorities, accompanied by hitherto unpublished documents which charge the killing of a larger number of priests in Belgium than was specified when allegations of this nature were made previously. Sacrilege and visitation of sure also are charged.

CHANGE IN RUSSIAN CABINET

PETROGRAD, Feb. 7.—Another impant cabinet change was announced day. Pierre A. Kharitonoff, controgeneral, retires for reasons of health. Is succeeded by M. Pokrovsky, a mem of the council of the empire.

ROGERS PEET HIGH GRADE OVERCOATS AT BARGAIN PRICES

Who's for making a saving?

\$18.00, \$25.00 and \$30.00 now for coats that were \$7.00 to \$15.00 higher.

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LINDSEY SAYS

England's Policy Not Affecting Adults, Ordinary Food Being Plentiful in Germany.

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

A Baby's Necessity.

"England's policy may mean death or life without health to thousands of German babies. There's one thing every baby needs and must have and for which selence has found no adequate substitute—that's milk. The greatest food shortage we have found here is in milk and butter.

but the little ones caunot.

"Every time Engand stops shipments of milk she is striking a blow at the German babies. England cannot even claim

that, as in the case of a besisged and bombarded city, she is getting the adults with the bables, because she is not. "I have no feelings one way or the other about this war. Accompanied by my wife, I came to Germany to study the condi-tions of the children and food question. What I saw appeals to me strongly 'n behalf of the little ones.

Mot a General Food Shortage.

"I have seen lines one or two blocks in length of women and children patiently standing for hours awaiting their turn to get a small piece of butter.

"Aside from this I've found no real shortage of food anywhere. I visited small towns and villages and found the people had sufficient to eat and the prices considerably lower than in places of corresponding size in America. I spent two days visiting the markets of Berlin, observing, huying, and pricing foods, which I find greatly increased, but at that considerably less than in Denver.

"Aside from the lines at the milk and butter depots there were neither riots nor even crowds.

"Commercially, the greatest searcity is of rubber. If England believes the starvation policy will cause or materially aid the defeat of Germany my belief is she will be deemed to a bitter disappointment. I doe t believe it can be done in ten years and it is now only inflicting suffering, misery, and death on the unfortunate children."

Will Start Baby Bellef Work.

"If France and England." he said.
"ondeavor to stop such shipments, letthem justify it before the world and history. I am taking no sides in this waitone way or another, but I am for saving
the bables of all countries. The future
will need them. The bables of England,
France, and Italy have the world to draw
upon. The bables of Germany, AustriaHungary, and Poland are cut off from relef. They have the same right to re-

Judge Lindsey said the stories of desti-ution and suffering of the women and children of Poland he had heard from

BALKANS NEAR BOILING POINT

Roumania Ready for War, Belief; Turks and Bulgars Move to Border.

DURAZZO SOON TO FALL.

Move on B

The British government has received definite information that the report to the effect that ar ultimatum has been deliv-

Report German Activities.

MILAN. Feb. 7.—A dispatch fe no
Athens to the Secolo asys French aviaters report continued concentration of dversary forces on the Greek frontie German reinforcements are advancing rom Uskub to the northwest of Glevgeli, resh German regiments have arrived at donastir, and Austrian forces are con-Bulgars Drive Back French.

BALONIKI, Feb. 7.—In the first skir-mish between allied and Bulgarian troops since the allies' retirement from Serbit two months ago, French outposts were outnumbered and forced to retire in tro-KAISER'S TRIP ON DANUBE

DESCRIBED IN DETAIL ravals on Torpedo Boat Convoy

by Flotilla of Gunboats and Mon-

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How to Eat a Florida Ore

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Fix Them for Children
this way: Slice in halve
cut away the peel near
the exposed fruit, remo
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col touching the lips

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organic disturbances, contagious eases, or even a severe cold, a rela is feared, because sickness robs system of Nature's resistance leaves it subject to lingering get. Drugs never build up a worn body—only food can do that, and first thing to take after any sick is the blood-making oil-food in So Emulsion, which feeds the tiss benefits the blood and strength both lungs and threat

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The question before Mr. Wilson is sether to accept the latest German prosell, which fall short of what he has
seed or reject them and insist upon
nil compliance with his contentions even
it he expanse possibly of a rupture of
slomitic relations with Berlin.

Germany has indicated that it has
relided all it can in the dispute and
at if it is asked to concede more it
will return a refusal which would consel the president to carry out his threat
a sere diplomatic relations or back

corn unpittaly.

Quarties New Only Quitbble.

It white realizes the dispute new is preferred a quibble over terminology. It services that the American people regard in German terms of settlement attackers, he would accept them otherwise he would adopt in aggressive litteds. If the president decides to seek to advice of the people, he probably will be aby making public the German americanum and possibly a statement of a position of the administration.

Secretary of State Lansing, who is waiting a summona to the White House

scretary of State Lansing, who is alting a summons to the White House Secuse the matter with the president, affected boday a strong resentment of statement attributed in press the last moment be found for the statement at the last moment presented new dermands which Gerground, not accept. Secretary Lansial.

make could, not accept. Secretary Landing said!

"This government has not increased the amands made in the Lustenia case as set forth in the notes of May 13, June 9, and July 21. I doubt if Dr. Zimmerman ever made the statement that new damade had been shield, because he must know that it is utterly false."

Chaleman Wulliam J. Stone of the senate foreign relations committee, who called at the White House, left a distinct impression that a settlement was in sight. Persons in close touch with the German enhancy went even farther. They declared a settlement had practically been reached.

have been given that there will be a likely ing of unrealisting merchantmen without warning is embodied in Count von Bernistofff's note, delivered to Secretary's and the secretary of the secretary with reference to our conversation of this morning, I beg to inform you that my instructions conserving our answer to your list Luintains note contain the following passage:

"I have well not be such by our fath-

tania note contain the following passage:

"Liners will not be such by our submitines without warning and without safely of the lives of noncombatants, provided that the liners do not try to escape er offer resistance."

"Although I know you do not wish to discuss the Lusifishia question till the Arable incident has been definitely and salisfactorily settled, I desire to inform you of the above because this policy of my government was decided on before the Arable incident occurred.

"I have no objections to your making any the you may please of the above information.

J. Bernstrongs."

HREE KILLED IN DU PONT OWDER MILL EXPLOSION.

and Pounds of Dynamite Ig-Police Find No Pereign Oridence.

Wash., Feb. 7.-Three work wash. Feb. ...-Irree working real killed today when 1,000 pounds andle in the gelatin mixing plant. Du Pont powder mills near here exwith a roar that was heard for Property loss aggregating \$10,000

MAY SUGGEST SWEDEN TAKE ITIATIVE TOWARD PEACE.

abers of Parliament Serve

DON, Feb. 7.—Notice of an inteion on the subject of peace in
tiven by Deputies Tindhagen as
in socialist members of the Swerilament, says an Exchange Teldispatch from Charlottenium
ark. The inquiry is whether through
listive of Sweden or another Scaian country there can be arrange
conference of neutral states with

OVER ALL LEATHER. Configures Entire Stock in Are Higher.

NOT GUILTY

This Bride Has a Merry Time Getting Free in \$1,000



WOMAN HATERS

but Twelve Sit and Say

"Not Guilty."

"It would," blurted the man

oots or cute bonnets.
But they all said-

PRISONERS IN GERMANY

PRINLIN, Peb. 7, by wheten to say

REQUISITIONED FOR RELIEF.

What of the Woman Haters?

DAMAGE GERMAN RAIL JUNCTURE

French Report Tells of Fires in Vicinity of Challerange.

PARIS, Feb. 7.—The following officia

bombarded the small Vauban fort near Het Sas, and the enemy trenches in front of Steenstracte. In Artols the fire of our batteries caused powerful explosions in the German lines near St. Leuvent, northeast of Arras. Between the Oise and the Alane an enemy blockhouse, was destroyed at La Lisier, south of the Bois d'Ourscamp.

the Bois d'Ourscamp.

In Champagne a boinburdment by our heavy artillery of the enemy eatablishments near Challerange caused tablishments near Challerange caused

BERLIN, Feb. 7.-The official repor

issued by the general army headquarters today was as follows:

There have been nerce artillery batties between La Bassee canal and
Arras and south of the Bomme. The city of Lens has again been vig-

orously bombarded.

In the Argonne the French blew up and occupied a crater on hill No. 285, La Pine Morie, northeast of La Cha-lade. They were driven out immedi-ately by a counter attack.

British Official Statement. LONDON, Feb. 7.—The British official statement issued tonight was as follows:

Breept for some hostile artillery activity about Loos and the bembardment of hostile trenches near the Three-Roulers milway, the day has

ECONOMIC GENERAL STAFF URGED ON GERMAN EMPIRE

lansabund Would Have Board Handle Multifarious Problems Now, Foreign Trade After War.

BERLIN, via London, Feb. 7.—The Hansabund, an organisation of big German industrials, after a two days' section, has decided to sak the impertal chanceller to draw up and present to the bundesrat a measure creating an "economic general staff" to handle and control the multifarious business problems new, and especially exports and imports after the war, and to have charge of the transfer of German business and influstry from a war to a peace basis when the time comes.

dred matters.

Coincidentally the Prussian chamber of commerce met and unanimously agree to take over absolute control of all Prussian army contracts and have charge of the distribution of work.

AERO AND BIG GUN ACTION ON AUSTRO-ITALIAN FRONTS

Nome Says Artillery Pire Porces Enemy Pilots to Keep at Great Height—Air Battle on Isonso.

LONDON, Feb. 6, Fa. m.-Bir Bir

DIVORCED MATE

Girl Noted for Beauty Pleads Self-Defense After "Rec onciliation" Quarrel.

Foresce Dattilla, a young woman of striking beauty, and formerly known as the "queer of the west side Lattle Italy," last mant shot and perhaps mortally wounded her divorced husband, Michael Raimondo, who, she declared, forced her into a life of shame. The shooting occurred in the woman's room in a hotel at 1801-5 South Wabash avenus.

Raimondo, one bullet driven clear through his head and another in his back, staggered screaming from his former wife's room to the jobby of the hotel and fell. The woman came to the threshold of her from with the revolver in her hand and after a glance as the body, went back and closed the deel.

Shot to Save Herself.

Shot to Save Rerself.

Charles Armour, the elerk, notified the police, and Raimondo was rushed to the People's hospital. Florence Dattillia, weeping hysterically, was taken to the Twenty-second street police station.

"I killed him to save my own life!" she cried. "I have always loved him. But he provided.

I shot during a struggle, in which he tried to choke me to death."

The former Mrs. Baimondo told the police the story of a stormy remance, which began with an elopement five years ago and continued long after the couple were divorced. The woman, who is now only 22 years old, said that Raimondo, after one of the many reconditations which marked their married and divorced life, had slashed her throat with a razor. Detectives never caught him.

When she was recovered they became recondited again. She says he took her to Hurley, Wis., and tried to force lier into shameful flying. FREE WOMAN!

shameful living.

Appealed to U. S. Agents.

"I asked the government agents to prosecute him under the Mann act after we returned from Wisconsin." she said, "but they sever did. He was santeneed to ten months in the bridewell though, and fined \$500. When he got out four months ago he went to work for Alex Cozni, a real estate dealer at 1067 Taylor street. In December we made up again and registered at this hotel as Mr. and Mrs. Foster. Then my sister came there as Mildred Poster.

"Last night while she was out he earne and a quarrel started. I had bought a revolver to defend myself if he ever attacked me murderously and when he began to beat me I took it from my dress and fired three shots. They say one shot missed him. I don't know." Fifteen Sidestep as Jurors, Fifteen veniremen confessed then marks too tender to penalize a chic young woman accused of embessioment in Judge Brothers' court yesterday. So they were

Brothers' court yesterday. So they were excused from serving on the jury.

But dually tweive stelld, filint hearted men sat in judgment and acquitted her. She is Mrs. Anna Hanson McKeag. She is 20 years old, has been married six mosths, and was accused by her former employer. Frank Shorn, a grocer, of 608 East Sixty-fifth street, of being short \$1,000 in her accounts.

It Burely Would:

As the case was called the prospective jurors took their turns before Assistant State's Attorney John Prystalski.

"Would the fact that this defendant

"NOTHING TO WEAR" ALMOST MISNOMER OF DRESS SHOW.

"Would the fact that this defendant Chorus Girls and Other Actress is a woman make any difference in your Garbed in Plenty at Annual Gar-McKeag was in a dainty little hat, a modish sult, and her shoes fitted her per-

isst night as the Auditorium theater for the annual spring style show of the Chicago Garment Manufacturers' association. The dramatic end of the show was called "Nothing to Wear." To the ordinary spectator it seemed an inappropriate title, except during the correct exhibit.

According to the program the Lashfold show was "enveloped contained, stid wrapped up in a rattling revue of frocks and frills, fun and fashion, fads and chiles." The play which had to do with In turn the other fourteen men were called. They were asked the same questions, they glanced just the same way at Mrs. McKeag, and they signed the same After a long search twelve stony hearted woman haters were sworn. They were damant to any appealing eyes or trim frolica." The play, which had to do with the love and adventures of Dick and Dorothy Sarier, impersonated by Carl Heisen and Dorothy Heisen; Florida ALONE NOW NEAR 1,500,000. Overseas News Agency Lists Loct. Taken dines the War Began.

Reisen and Dorothy Heisen; Florida Eline, impersonated by Miss Irene Jonant; and Count Louis Napoleon Missale, who is Octave Due in real life.

The creations of the Unicage garment makers were exhibited not only between the acts on the long platform which extended out over the seats, but chorus gills who sing in "Nothing to Wess." wors the hathing suits in the Palm Beach mone, the gowns in the hotel scene in Ban Antonio, the summer dresses in the porch scene at the country club, and the skating costumes in the "starting to the starting costumes in the "starting to the starting costumes in the "starting to the which apparently gained prompt favor, was a divided skirt and bloomers suit for skating. The skirts shown were discussed.

rishian, Feb. 7, by wireless to Say-yille.—"A total of 1,429,171 enemy soldiers to date are prisoners of war in Germany," the Overseas News Agency amounted today. "This is not inclusive of prisoners made by German troops and left in Aus-tria-Hambery in order, to shorten the transport.
"In addition, 19,700 cannon, 7,700 mili-HAMLIN'S "WIZARD OIL"

MAY "CURE" A \$200 FINE. "The number of rifles taken which ar still fit for use is 1,300,000." SHIPS UNDER BELGIAN FLAG

Anyway Fudge Landis Fixes That Penalty for Advertising "Bemo-dy" as Bemover of Cancer.

LONDON. Feb. 7.—The problem of feeding the people of Belgium and sorthern France, which had been gravely imperlied lately by inability to charter summerent shipping to carry the relief food, has been temporarily solved by the Belgian government requestioning at the request of the relief commission, all ships flying the Belgian flag.

Even with the additional Belgian vessels the commission will not have sufficient toomage for its normal needs, and it is possible the rations of the Belgians may be reduced. As a last resort, the commission may be compelled to give up feeding the Franch people within the German tree.

Judge Landis rend from one of the com-pany's advertisements.

"Do you believe that?" he asked Mr. Hamlin, manager of the Hamlin Wisars Oil company

"Inasmuch as we had testimonials that the curse had been effected we thought it true." asswered the manager.

"Of course," continued Judge Landia, "I have fails man is disposed to tell fine the truth, but we all know he doesn't believe this stuff will cure caneer, preumonia, tumor, hydrophobia, and all these other diseased. I have held repeatedly that the use of the mails to send such advertisements is a violation of the postal

Chief of Staff.



Sir William Robert Robertson

The Sketch also says all probably will also over active direction of the war without interference, except from the cabilities as a whole, and that a civilian of real

where.
Commenting on the new order that the British chief of staff "shall be responsible for issuing the orders of the government regarding military operations," the Daily

"Since the creation of the ministry of munitions no more important change in the functions of the secretary for war has taken place."

The order means that in future army orders will go out in the name of Sir William Robertson, the chief of staff, instead of that of Lord Kitchener, as heretofore. to whom the sale is to be made or the rale price. They resisted all efforts to secure a count of the number of phones, and after a citizens' committee was dually secured they admitted that they did not have the

RACE EQUALITY ROOSEVELT PLEA

Wants U.S. to Urge on Nations Peace Treaty Guaranteeing Rights of All.

suit was finally brought to the court one the decision on the ninety-nine year can strengthened the city's position. "Gas Hilgation lagged for four years, to ment Drama.

persons, irrespective of race or religion.

The colonel had been invited to the detrifient of the consumer, because inscheon for the purpose of discussing the last night at the Auditorium theater for best way of obtaining equal rights for Commonwealth-Edison company obtained. were Jews and the meal was entirely Kosher from the chicken broth served in schale and the gefullte fish down to and including the apfel strudel. The hosts were Municipal Judge Gustav Harrin Henry Green, and Senator Elsberg.

Noted Men Attend. Among the guests were former Ambasgolies, president of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States; the Rabbi

Schasp.

The colonel sat at the head of the table and engaged actively in the informal discussion that followed the meal. He said he never could understand why the question of race or religion should be brought

can say that I do not think you need hope much from the present administration. Simon Wolf has written to me that the present administration was determined to see that at the close of the war the Jews of all nations would be treated thirly Judging from the performances of this administration during the last eighteen months I do not believe there is much to show that they will do this."

The guest of the funcheon shoot hands with everybody in the place, talked about the big dinner sleven years ago tacking one week, and went out in Houston street to be greated by a quickly gathered growd, which gave him a cheer and halled him as the next president.

EGRO BOY IN COLONIAL BUILDING SHOOTS FRIEND.

Ploor Studis.

Arthur O'Nell, 17 years old, 3424 Forest avenue, a Negro, was accidentally shot in the abdomen list hight by Meaux Tylor, 19 years old, 3128 Vernon avenue also a Negro, in a studie on the third floor of the Colonial Theater building.

The boys were waiting for O'Nell's rather to finish his work as a janifer in the building. O'Nell said be thought as heard a noise in a small closet. He took the revolver from the wall on which it hung and inserted a cartridge which he found in a belt. He asked Tylor is see if it would go off if the trigger was pulled. The builet entered O'Nell's abdomen and lodged in his lung.

The floor was in progress at the time of the shooting, but none of the audience heard the anot. Special for this day of days we

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their recommendation follows in part:

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tion of a system serving 20,000 subscrib-ers, and agreed that its property should revert to the city in case this could not be or was not done, now comes to the mu-nicipality and asks that it be abowed to sell its property, valued at \$2,236,192, for \$0,300,000, or which the city shall receive \$500,000, and that \$1,500,000 shall be added

requisite number. 20,000. They flaunted the amazing opinion of the corporation counsel in the face of the city. Indeed, the attorney for the company finally became the chief law officer of the city.

Budget Makers Find Diversion of Profits to Meet

City Expenses.

Merriam, Buck, and Kearns UPSETS A LONG FIGHT.

is made is that handling sewage purifies the city's water.

The effect of the "raid" will be practically to wipe out the surplus in the city's water fund: At the cioce of 1015 there was a surplus of \$2,503.53. The cotimated revenue for the year is \$8,543, 416, making the total resources \$8,507,286. Against this amount the controller has

Abolish Mrs. Baton's Post.
The position of Mrs. Page Waler Eston, superintendent of social surveys in the department of public wolfars, was stolished by the committee in short order. Her duties were transferred to Mrs. Louise Oaborne Rowe, commissioner of public welfare, and the emire bureau of social surveys, for which the controller allowed \$12,420, was eliminated.

City Seeking Large Loan; BERLIN, Pen 1.—The city of Redspect has granged a joun of \$5 000,000 through Austre-dungarian banks to meet its running expenses.

is Holworthe chief law officer of the city.

See City Out \$4,000,000.

"They refuse to pay the menopoly value of \$4,000,000 to the city, to which, on any calculation, it is entitled. They denounce attempts to secure a referendum as calculated to kill their ordinance contains no element of real advantage to the city and embodies many positive disadvantance.

One of the esasons why the city of Chicago is not is, a better position with reference to the public utility supporations is that the municipality has been faint hearted in pursuing its fault and just claims. Stated railway conditions defined the state of the public utility as been faint hearted for years until the much feired suit was shally brought to the court and thy Hall's Safety (and sometimes for savings is assured

mance in this week's hosts a settlement much more favorable than pressed its claims. City Must Fight.

"The people of Chicago are not de-drous of litigation for litigation's sake, but the municipality unquestionably would be in a far stronger position if rights when necessary. The city is a small scale, as the nation on a larger, must be willing to put forth its full strength in defense of the just claims of

Rabbis of the United States; the Rabbi strength in defense of the Julian Philip Klein, Albert Lucas, Louis Franks its people.

The general understanding that the figer, Dr. Isase Rourwich, and Michael Schaap.

The colonel sat at the head of the table and engaged actively in the informal discussion that followed the meal. He said be never sould understand way the question of the colonel of the colonel of the meal of the months of delay the ordinance. After months of delay the ordinar

for detouring West Harrison street southward a block at Central avenue to outhward a block at Central avenue to just as much as I would not like to hear myself described as a 'good Butch restormer,' "he said.

Sees No Hope in Wilson.

"My words, I hope are for the cars of this table alone," he continued. "And I can say that I do not think you need hope much from the present administration.

The sees we would not like to hear not its development of Warren's Woods was passed by a vote of 57 to 6. In return for the city's turning over to it that section of the street between Central avenue and Austin a central avenue to the service and alustin a central avenue to the service with a section of the street between Central avenue and Austin a central avenue to just the west park commission to carry on its development of Warren's Woods was passed by a vote of 57 to 6. In return for the city's turning over to it that section of the street between Central avenue and Austin a central avenue to permit the west park commission to carry on its development of Warren's Woods was passed by a vote of 57 to 6. In return for the city's turning over to it that section of the street between Central avenue and Austin a central avenue and a section of the street between Central avenue and Austin a central avenue and a section of the street between Central avenue and Austin a central avenue and a section of the street between Central avenue and Austin a central avenue and a section of the street between Central avenue and Austin a central avenue and a section of the street between Central avenue and Austin a central avenue and a section of the street between Central avenue and Austin a central avenue and a section of the street between Central avenue and Austin a central avenue and a section of the section of the

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gton, D. C., Feb. 7.- [Special.] -Complete control and supervision of the affairs of Haiti by the United States provided for in the treaty negotiated

ratified by Haiti, be approved by the sen ate the Irland republic will become prac-ically a territory of the United States.

POWER GIVEN TO AMERICA.

liowing provisions: serican supervision of finances and sollection of customs of Haiti. American supervision of the pay-ment of the public debt, inquiry into the validity of existing debts, and reg-ulation of the contracting of ourse

to preserve order and for guaranteeing the tarritorial integrity and inde-

MAY BRING GERMAN PERIL. Before the European war started my sought control of the Haltian

SUES RICH AUTO MAGNATE WHO WON HIS WIFE'S LOVE.

Los Angeles Man Says His Bride of Two Days Followed W. Irving Twombly to New York.

New York, Feb. 7.—W. Irving Twombly, ex-pres-dent of the Aeronautical society of New York and a millionaire automobile manufacturer, was today made defendant in a \$50,000 suit for alienation of affections brought by Francis W. Reess, wealthy resident of Les Angeles,

WIDOW INJURED BY AUTO.

TEXT OF WILSON TREATY WITH HAT GIVING A PROTECTORATE TO AMERICA.

finance, to give effect to whose pro-als and labors the minister will lend tient aid. The financial adviser shall efficient aid. The financial adviser shall devise an adequate system of public accounting, aid in increasing the revenues and adjusting them to the expenses, inquire into the validity of the debts of the republic, enlighten both governments with reference to all eventual debts, recommend improved methods of collecting and applying the revenues, and make such other recommendations to the minister of the recommendations to the minister of the recommendations.

duties imposed herein; and the United States on its part will extend like aid and

Upon the appointment of the financial adviser the government of the republic of Halti, in cooperation with the financial adviser, shall collate, classify, arrange and make full statement of all the debta of the republic, the amounts, character maturity, and condition thereof, and the interest accruing and the sinking fund requisite to their final discharge.

ARTICLE 5.

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All sums collected and received by the general receiver shall be applied, first, to the payment of the salaries and allowances of the general receiver, his assistants and employes, and expenses of the receivership, incicaling the salary and expenses of the financial adviser, which salaries will be determined by previous agreement; second, to the interest and sinking fund of the public debt of the republic of Halti; and, third, to the maintenance of the constabulary referred to in

The expenses of the receivership, in-luding salaries and allowances of the eneral receives, his assistants and em-loyes, and the alary and expenses of he financial adviser, shall not exceed 8

of the republic of Halti and to the depart-ment of state of the United States which reports shall be open to inspection and verification at all times by the appropri-ate authorities of each of the said govern-

ARTICLE 8.

The republic of Haiti shall not increase its public debt except by previous agreement with the president of the United States and shall not contract any debt or assume any financial obligation unless the ordinary revenues of the republic svaliable for that purpose, after defraying the expenses of the government, shall be adequate to pay the interest and provide a sinking fund for the final discharge of such debt.

The republic of Haiti will not without a previous agreement with the president of the Umbed States, modify the customs duties in a manner to reduce the revenues therefrom; and in order that the revenues the public debt and the expenses of the public debt and the expenses of the government, to preserve tranquility, and to promote material prosperity, the republic of Haiti will colperate with the financial adviser in his recommendations for improvement in the method of collect-

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ARTICLE 11. surrender any of the territory of the re-public of Halti, by sale, lease, or other-was, or jurisdiction over such territory. to enter into any treaty or contract with

The Haitlan government agrees to execute with the United States a protocol for the settlement, by arbitration or otherwise, of all pending pecuniary claims of foreign corporations, companies, citizens,

ARTICLE 13.

The Republic of Halti, being d urther the development of its natural ute such measures as in the opinion of the high contracting parties may be ecessary for the satitation and public upervision and direction of an enginee dent of Haiti upon com nation by the thorized for that purprise by the govern

ARTICLE 14

The high contracting parties shall have authority to take such steps as may be necessary to insure the complete attain-ment of any of the objects comprehended in this treaty; and should the necessity ocur, the United States will lend an efficient aid for the preservation of Haitian independence and the maintenance of a ARTICLE 15.

The present freaty shall be approved and ratified by the high contracting par-ties in conformity with their respective

Attack Made by Borah. Senator Borah proposes to move that the Nicaraguan treaty be considered in the open senate, but administration leaders are opposed to breaking precedent of discussing treaties in executive session. Today Senator Borah issued a statement on the subject.

on the subject.

"Have we one foreign policy for small and weak nations, another policy for somewhat larger and more beiligerent nations, and a third policy for a strong and powerful nation!", he said. "For four years our warships have shadowed the capital of Nicaragua and for four years.

"Now, at the end of that time, we are seeking to force a treaty with that nation, and the only representative of Nicaragua is a so-called president of the republic who does not represent the people of Nicaragua, but who was put into power and remains in power by virtue only and alone of our government. The sole au-Nicaragua are the marines who are camped in Managua."

righ school, "there isn't time for three or four months of training."

"The prime object," said Brig. Gen. D. Jack Foster of the first brigade, Elinois national guard, "is to give the boys physical training of the kind that will do the most good for them and for the country. That is, military training as part of the regular course. Guns and uniforms are a secondary matter. I think, however, that there is nothing that can make a man so there is nothing that can make a man so

Uniforms Saving to Parents

would be glad to do it."

Gen. Foster recommended military

of the public schools. His salary will b There were numerous applications.

tioned the board yesterday in a resolu-tion to furnish credit to high school pupils

State Likely to Urge Gallows for Holdup Men Who Slew Victim.

littary Man Tell Trustees ONE TELLS OF DEED?

y asked this question more than a dozen-ess yesterday in the examination of threman from whom a jury is being se-ted for the trial of four men charged in murdering a man who tried to get any while he was being robbed.

Bank Robbers Get Delay. four Washington Park bank roberts from going to trial during the day when they appeared before Judge Richard E. Burke. Attorney Alexander H. Hey-man called attention to the plea of Alex Brody for a change of venue. Judge Burke transferred the case to Judge Par-

rett, ordering the four before him at once. The attorney also asked the judge to withdraw the pleas of not guilty, but court refused to vacate the order. The indiciments were returned Jan. "said the attorney before Judge Rarret. "The counsel for the defense uld not get copies until Feb. 4. I came into the case Saturday and I have not and

immediately for the moral effect it will have," said First Assistant'State's At-



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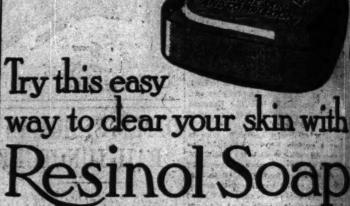
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BY WILLIAM WHITFORD.

The twelfth annual conference of the council on medical education was held at the Congress hotel yesterday.

In opening the session the chairman, pr. Arthur Dean Bevan of Rush Medical college, referred to the rapid progress that college, referred to the rapid progress that

Hospital Legal.

a ny other profession or field of ef-We are now confronted with the blem of placing the profession on a is of efficiency and preparedness, not of peace but for war, and steps initiated at this meeting to accom-

Less Medical Schools Secretary N. P. Colwell, in his report of progress, stated that the number of medical schools in the United States has reduced by 43 per cent, from 188 to sedical teaching institutions. The ber of institutions enforcing reason-

ed from 4 to 85. leges, but also the total number of students enrolled underwent a marked refuetion, from 28,142 in 1904 to 14 891 in 1915—nearly 50 per cent, and the number of graduates dropped from 5,747 to 3,536—nearly 40 per cent. A study of the statistics presented by the council shows that fifty or sixty of the better medical colleges in the country could easily have cared for all the students enrolled in the 102 which held sessions during 1914 and 1915, and this without the expenditure of another

medical cults. This problem is due to the rapid multiplication of colleges and schools, which take up some particular form of treatment, and then, with very low entrance requirements, or none at all, and after only a few brief months or years and, but when the civil war came on there were requirements. or inserved to be correspondence or otherwise, grant degrees of "doctor" of this, that, or the other, and turn out those who without an adequate training in the fundamentals of medicine, nevertheless resume the rôle of physician and practice the bealing art without restriction.

A new medical practice act has been secured in Wisconsin which provides the same educational standards for osteopaths as are required of physicians.

Also as are required of physicians.

New Form of Quackery.

Through the lack of an adequate check at the chartering or conduct of such astitutions, a new and popular form of mackery has been established. This lack rovides the easiest present day method a syading the education requirements the medical practice laws. All forms to colleges and schools professing to turn at in a few brief weeks or months, by invespendence methods or otherwise, seedallists in some branch related to medical, have been springing up in various little.



They Feel America's Pulse.

schools; they waste months and years of valuable time, and only to receive diplo-mas which do not give them the legal

mas which do not give them the legal right to practice in various states.

These students may go on for years before they learn how totally inadequate was the training furnished. Some are led to believe that the medical profession generally are their peors enemies; that laws which have been established to protect the public against unqualified physicians have been passed solely in the interests of a medical trust.

Gorgas on Medical Corps. Surgeon General W. C. Gorgas of the United States army said that acretofore the great function of the med'cal corps had been that of taking care of the regular army in its various functions in time of

ed that in time of peace the nation should have on hand store supplies for four times the regular army. There are medical sup-plies of a permanent character stored for 250,000 men.

been established. This lick easiest present day method the education requirements cal practice laws. All forms and schools professing to turn white methods or otherwise, a some branch related to methods or otherwise, a some branch related to methods been springing up in various utilons of this type are unbitaining many students under uses. The students enter in they pay fees usually larger temanded by the best medical



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blame for that state of affairs. He did not think such a thing would happen in

PERISHES IN A SNOWDRIFT.

Henry Holverson, a traveling salesman, left Chicago last Friday to visit his fa miles northwestof Capron, Ill. Yester day his wife received word that his body had been found in a spowdrift four miles, from the town, on the road to his father's home. He had been caught in the blizard of Friday night, sat down to rest, and died of exhaustion.

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Dr. O. V. Huffman, secretary of the New York state board of examiners.

New York state board of examiners told the doctors;

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"This can only be done by having

"This can only be done by having compulsory national sickness insur-ance, organized on the plan that the povernment would pay an annual fee who chose to put his name on the doe his panel any attempt at electioned ing for names would be prevented."

Samuel Friedman Sued. uel Friedman, president of the Lyons facturing company, was made defendant day in a suit for \$25,000 damages by Louis Freirsich, formerly employed as a man-ager by the defendant. Friererich alleged he was locked up and held prisoner for several bours charged with glealing some goods.

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Scene of Wild Leaps Out

Another occupant of the house known as Sam or Rube Sanrop, had four ribs stove in when his companion. "Heien." following him in his leap from a second atory window, alighted on him just as he was rising from an excavation at the side of the building into which he had fallen. Several other male visitors at the house received minor injuries from glass and were bruised in jumping.

The building, a two story affair, with a one story saloon attachment, was burned to the ground. The body of Laura Clark, with feet and hands burned and only recognizable from a few banges and trinkets, was found by Hammond fremen while poking about in the ruins.

home of her father in Kenmers avenue June 18. 1904. According to the evidence offered she and her, husband let ur her husband refused to come after shipping their household goods.

Husband's Letter in Evidence.

The following letter was introduced as evidence at that time:

"Dear Florence:

"It is my desire to make our separation permanent for the reason that my affairs are so complicated that I cannot come back to you with a clean connectence that I am doing right in so doing. I feel that I would be doing you a greater wrong than I have at any time heretofore. It would serve no useful would serve no would

Sisters in the East,
The girl, who was also known as Rose
Staley, had been an inmate of the house
for three months and went to Burnham
from Joilet. She has two sisters in Pitts-

and were then sent to St. Margaret's bos-pital in Hammond, where all of the in-juries were said to be of minor conse-quence except those of "Betsy Blonde," whose spine is believed broken.

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB ASKS MORALS SQUAD BUDGET AID.

Directors Also Appeal to Finance Committee to Support Sanitary
-Bureau of Health Office.

The board of directors of the Woman's City ctub yesterfay sent letters to the council finance committee asking that the senttary bureau and the morals squad be given sufficient money in the budget to carry on their respective works.

"The directors," mays the letter, believ-ing that the health of the people of our city is dependent to a large degree upon the work of the sanitary bureau of the health department, urges upon the finance committee the necessity of safeguarding Charles Ball, and an appropriation of as

large a sum as possible for his use.
"Long experience has proved the nec sity of a check upon the active police department in the matter of safeguarding the public morals. The morals squad of the second deputy of police has rendered good services during the last three years.
The directors therefore urge the necasity of providing in the 1916 budget for the maintenance of that branch of the office of the second deputy of police."

LIFE OF SORROW

Daughter of Late Judge Adams "Longs Unspeakably for Peace."

"Porky" Torrio's Roadhouse WAS DIVORCED IN 1913.

Four of the injured girle and "Porky and "Rube" were treated by Dr. J. A. Graham, coroner of Lake county, Ind., and were then sent to St. Margaret's bospital in Hammond, where all of the input of the trouble is due to a weak of character with which I have strong all my life—and to avoid doing you all my life—and to avoid doing you your people any further wrong, I be best we finally separate,"



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TESDAY, PEBBUARY 8, 1916.

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7 years 183,488 7 years *Average for six months ending Sept. 30, 1915.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." —Stephen Decatur.

DYING POLAND.

Poland's hands have not been too feeble to rip the cloak of hypocrisy from the motives controlling the nations which beset her. The cruel policies of this war are left naked and without a moral at-

Poland's case disposes of all pretenses of hu manity. It deposes all the self-styled champions of humanity. It reduces all to a common level, where they struggle for one end—power—by one means—

Poland, starving, can be relieved out of the sto les as a people are disappearing in a way much are cruel than the way in which Poland as a na-

ales may be fed if the military purpose of the bel-gerents be not touched in the slightest.

If a military advantage, however slight, must e surrendered the Poles may starve. For Great

itain, as conspicuously as for any nation involved the war, a military need is paramount. The to so from the United States to Poland ty be given that native stocks of food will drawn on for the maintenance of the oc-

ther, but what Sir Deward Grey may mean by pulating that the Germans shall furnish as ade-te ration is not apparent. It is almost incon-

German estimate of Sir Edward Grey's but not with ours. But, ambiguous or ous the help may not be

will sacrifice innocents to starvation now in mose, in Serids, in Belgium, in Poland, now even they were sacrificed in walled cities when Amyons or Tartars walted for emaciated victims to some between the sword and the final tortures of mose.

The opponents of a licensed autobus line have also another sorrow in this respect. If one company is another sorrow in this respect. If one company is

aimals, unable even to get bark from the trees or cots from the ground.

They could be rescued, but military necessity will at allow them to be.

As for Poland, whose sons must fight each other ad whose children may starve, Paderowski says in signant sorrow: "Poland fell because it had no may to keep the enemy from its borders."

A nation is detended by the power of its citizens, at by the humanitariantem of its neighbors. There is no humanity in war. A small nation finds no humanity in war, a small nation finds no humanity in war.

ave as its welfare meets the interests of the actions. The great nations of Europe are ing for themselves, for the retention of what is they have, for the extension of that power. Shorten that they are fighting for humanity is yell by every starving Fellah child.

COMMUNITY WEAKNESS AND

amit murder and are brought to trial. They solude that the hazards are not great. There a reasonable probability of not being caught

ministered. We only know that where peoples at ere are few crimes of violence and that where we corrupt it with sentimentalism there

DEFENSE LEGISLATION.

THE TRIBUNE poll of the house of representat discloses formidable opposition to the dublous contipental or volunteer federal army scheme of the war department. The survey also suggests the danger that a majority of the chamber will think it has done its full duty in the matter of defense by providing an inconsiderable and ineffective increase of the regular army and by voting increased expenditure upon the metional guard.

If this is the outcome of its deliberations congress will have turned the attempt to give the nation mate defense into a costly fisse

al guard would leave us as weak as we are now, and that is virtually defenseless.

THE TRUSCHE is confident that this country not be put into a state of proper security without a form of universal military training. Pending the establishment of a democratic compulsory system of trained citisenry the national guard is the only ource of partially trained men we have with which to supplement our criminally small force of regu-lars. The national guard is impractically organized. It does not and cannot provide the discipline necessary to fit men to stand the first shock of battle. It

cannot be relied upon as a part of an efficient first line. But it is the best we have for the time being and it should be supported within reason and bettered as far as its impossible organization and con-

THE TRIBUNE has the highest respect for the tional guard, its devoted officers and its rank and file. National guard enlistment represents voluntary rifice in public service and its members are an uple in patriotic citizenship. Any system that is pied should take into account the sacrifices and services made by the national guardenen and both should be recognized and utilized as far as possible in the national defense.

But, as all experienced guardsmes know and consequire the military efficiency which modern war demands. It cannot be relied upon for instant service as the first line of continental troops are. This is no dispuragement of guardanes as individuals. It is inevitable of the guard as organized.

Congress therefore must realize that paying the guard will not make the guard what it is not; that an adequate first line must be provided by direct na-tional legislation, and that until we have an efficient system of universal service in operation and results actually obtained the regular army must be greatly enlarged so as to provide a fully trained army read; to meet fully trained troops in the first assault.

The volunteer army idea has not approved itsel The national guard, even if it is federalized, will not serve our need. It is not an alternative for the continestal army.

rements will undertake "to supply an adequate ation and other necessary articles," and if the instribution of supplies. It details to demand that Germany and Austria, which have exported foods from Poland,

OPEN UP THE PARKS.

There seems to be some confusion about the pur power of the proposed autobus lines in the parks and boulevards. No autobus line hopes to compete people to and from business. It is not the purpose of the autobus line even to act as an auxiliary carrier in rush hours. In that capacity it would be

The purpose of an autobus line would be to carry people to and from the parks and about the boule-vards. This is a totally different kind of service. It is the kind of service which an automobile does for the man who is rich enough to afford one. A man goes to his business by the most direct route, and is war revealed in uncompromising horror. that route has business exclusively in mind. The instance of the control of the cont

being so prosecuted by the participants in it

ing so prosecuted by the participants in it to compete with it? A matter of simple justice, they it cought in its theaters are dying like cought in its theaters are dying like cought in its theaters are dying like compete with it? A matter of simple justice, they cry. The position is too absurd to argue about. So ciety no longer allows people to perform public service unless society is assured that the service will be mattered to perform public service unless society is assured that the service will be mattered railway with enother elevated. The question is simply whether we want to open the parks to people who cannot afford automobiles and if we do what is the best way of doing it. The TRIBUNE believes that a responsible company ating autobiases is the solution.

Editorial of the Day.

THE CAMPAIGN POR COWARDS.

the Campaign For Cowards, if the Measurer, als., Advertiser.]
my country worth living in is a country worth ending. Any country worth defending is worth wing how to defend.

me feature of the dreamy nonsense, which bettunately stems characteristic of this age movement to get young men to sign pledges they will never join a military force of this ntry, no matter if America is invaded, so this victous and treasonable movement has country, no matter if America is invaded, so
tar this vicious and treasonable movement has
made no headway in the south. It would be a
source of pleasure to publish the names of weaklings and cowards who would sign such a pledge,
We are not often in accord with Theodore
Roosevelt, but we approve most heartily his declaration that such a man "should be disfranchiase and he should be sent to the front to dis
kitchen sinks, bury dead horses, and do other
jobs which would relieve brave men of the unnecessary hard work of the campaign."
It is difficult to be patient with this form of
poltroonery. If America had any somaiderable
fumber of young men of the type who would sign
uch a pledge the days of the American republis
weald be numbered.

the quips fall where they may.

MAIL carriers in Alaska report 71 below sero, t which point, as the mail carrier from Orand farais to the border once told us, you don't went so much as when the temperature is merely

THE Esthetic Patrician at the Adjacent Desi informs us that after taking a dip in the lake these sippy afternoons it is a shade chilly walking home in a wet bathing suit.

Sir: O. f. farmer comes in and sees picture of Frank O. Lowden.

"Fine man," said L Yep," said the o. f. f., j. l. t., "but it seems to se that every Irishman with an O to his name

"THE patient," says Doc Evans, addressing a an who thinks he wants to quit smoking, uld as far as possible avoid places and assorations where tobacco is used." We believe the rehology of this is wrong. On the infrequent casions when we abjured Nick o' Teen, we delibrately courted the company of smokers in order that we might glost over their slavery, while we, thanks to a powerful will, were able to abetain.

SPEAKING OF SADY BANDING.

[From the Millershee Sources.]

Realth Commissioner Enthused to making plans to have mades and wiceping cough deale subjects of special distance and extender them as the next seasonal convention of American Association for the Study and Provention of test Morality.

That was as far as we read. WHERE SHOULD THEY DO IT! Overheard in a beanery:

He: "I noticed in the paper that a waiter of the Congress dropped a plate of soup in a lady's Him: "Thasao? They shouldn't do such thing at the Congress either, should they?"

says as for his way of saying it. The older we get the more value we place on expression and the less on ideas; so we smiled t'other day when the less on ideas; so we smiled t'other day when we read, in the New Republic, that one does not expect ideas from Mr. Massheld. Much as we esteem the N. R. we would trade a ton of it for one stanza of Massheld's "Sea-Pover." Man has been thinking for thousands of years, and he hasn't yet found out anything.

AN VLTMATUR.

Dr. Bryce could not be expected to write people how to build this apparatus. Sould not trouble him and yet many people wrote asking how to humidify their hot water heated houses. Domestic Engineering got Dr. Bryce to write an article on humidifying hot water heated houses. In this article the apparatus used by Dr. Bryce is illustrated. Domestic Engineering multiplied this article in

AW VLTIMATUM.

[From the Ounton M. Y., Flaindealer.)

I havely give notice to the dectors of Ounton that from
this date my price to them will be 16 centre for each shave
and \$1.00 for each hair out, and that double prices will be
charged for all work down after T o'clock in the evening,
and if it shall be necessary for me to visit them and do
work for these wills confined to their homes by additional charge of 25 cents per foot for every foot trueeraid going and coming will be made. E. P. ARQUITT. PROM Palm Beach, the home of good tast ing dances one sees, embroidered on the twinkling siery, such inspired messages as "Delighted

PALLADIVM · SABINVM

and "Good night." What's the matter with

Hello, old sox!" "Honi soit, what?" and "Dick-

DIGENTIA, KAL . FEB . A. C . XVIIII

ery, dickery, dock "!

NOSTRA SENTENTIA. Patrio mea elf semper recta; sed Utram recta an prava, mea patrio!"

-Romulus PALLADIUM SABINUM.

C AUTORIVERIUS CUNTRIENSIS Pretium per Annum:

De "Praeparatione" multum, ecastor, nuper divinus. Sed quare gens nostra propter hane rem tam pestilentissime commoventur nos ipsi non intel-legimus. Homines feroces vero in nos periculum saepe intendunt, sed istud semper fit. Quid damni nobis dare possent? Nos Romani florentes, integri tranquillique sumus. Haec omnis grandiloquentis vis nos gelidos reddit. "Non puellulum meum

Educavi militem." Neque not quoque.

BIGHT Chicago sopranos got together yester day for the purpose of comparing notes and recording them in a phonograph, but at the last

MY BEAR, RE'D HAVE KNOCKED YOUR BYE OUT.

WILL Appam Try to Escape? - Headline.

And bind them close with bits of burnish'd steel Down to the channels of your hateful throats; And, with the pains my rigour shall inflict, I'll make ye roar, that earth may cohe forth
The far-resounding terments ye sustain.
I will, with engines never exercised.
Conquer, sack, and utterly consume
Your cities and your golden palaces.
And, with the flames that best against the clouds.

Incense the heavens, and make the stars to melt. As if they were the lears of Mahomet For hot consumption of his country's pride; And, till by vision or by speech I hear

I will persist a terror to the world, Making the meteors (that, like armed men. Are seen to march upon the towers of heaven) Run tilting round about the firmament, And break their burning lances in the air, honour of my wondrous victories.

irds; but what we started to say was that E. S. all is president, and W. H. G. Kern secretary, of the Lumbermen's Mutual Insurance company.

How to Keep Well, ***

Here will be p feet to proper limitations and where a stanged, addressed envelops to in Dr. Boans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Be for such corrier cannot be environed.

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water. In spits of all these difficulti found the air to Dr. Bryce's home in and comfortable. Furniture was not do out. Plants grow and thrived in his his bedrooms, and living rooms

Dr. Bryce showed me how the result had been accomplished. He and his son, an engineer, had devised a method of humidifying a house heated by hot water. They had installed it in their own home and had observed its successful working there for several years.

The principle of the method was as follows: The house was supplied with fresh air through a single air duct. A water evaporator was placed in the furnace of the water heater. Steam was discharged from the evaporator into the air intake. The steam was not discharged into the air intake until the air had been somewhat warmed. The results of this in-

Dr. Bryce could not be expected to write tic Engineering published this article in their January first issue, and have furapply to any one sending stamped ad-

ssed envelope. fitter. On the other hand, it does meanitter. On the other hand, it does not lend itself readily to commercial de-velopment. Perhaps some firm may take the idea and develop a merchandisable machine out of it, but in its present shape

FOOD FOR BABY. Anxious mother writes: "Kindly adfollowing matter: I have a haby boy 5½ months old; he weighs about fourteen pounds; is bottle fed, and receives eighteen ounces barier water, eighteen bunces milk, and two tablespoons of malt sugar in twenty-four hours; is fed every

tle of Waterloo. She has been obliged to celebrate the oc-casion in Paris Instead of at her château

of Havrincourt, which, being situated in the department of the Pas de Calais, is

within the sone of the fighting. But sh

has announced her intention of celebrat-ing her next and one hundred and third birthday there, after the German invaders

The marquise was surrounded on her outsides by four generations of descend-ints. She had with her her daughter, the enerable Marquise de Chabannes la

Palice, herself an octogenarian; also her granddaughter, the widowed Duchess of

Levis-Mirepoix; her great-grandchildren, the present Duke and Duchess of Levis-

Mirepola, and her great-great-grandson, the 4 year old boy of the duke and duchess,

A De Rochechouart by birth, she is the daughter of General the Duc de Mortemart and related to half the houses of the old aristocracy of France—to the La Roche-

usualds, the Beauvau-Craons, to the suffrements, the De Gramonts, to the De filles, the De Marmers, to the De librans, to the De Noailles, to the De dards d'Ancourts, to the De Godards

de Saponay, to the De Godarde du Planty and to the De Sourdis branch of the latter

family; to the De Longuells, to the Loyre d'Abouvilles, to the Montreulls, and to the

d'Abouvilles, to the Montreuils, and to the Mountlucs de la Bourdonnayes, etc.

Representatives of many of these families assembled to do her honor on her birthday, and it is difficult to recall any gathering of just such a nature as this since the day on which the widow of the first Duke of Abercorn, so charmingly portrayed by Lord Beaconsfield in his novel "Lothair," celebrated in London her ninety-third birthday, surrounded by all her descendants, nearly a hundred in number, and comprising no less than five of England's dukes.

The Marquise d'Havrincourt mates her home when in Paris in a beautiful mansion in the Rue de Varennes in the Faubourg St. Germain, where her salons are open every night to her friends and acquaintances, culled both from the Royalist

maintances, culled both from the Royalist and from the Imperialist parties, through-

and from the imperiellet parties, throughout the season.

Besides her chiteau of Havrincourt, in Normandy, she has another country seat in the department of the Seine et Oise, known as Neauphie is Visux. Her husband, who died about a quarter of a century ago, was one of the principal chamberlains of Napoleon III., while her father was the hinth Duke of Mortemart, head of the house of Rochechouart. She is therefore the grandaunt of the present Duke of Mortemart, a man over 60, who is himself a grandfather.

ave been driven from France.

GOITER. J. R. F. writes: "Will you kindly give an article on goiter, [1] stating its cause, and [2] cure if any? Am a young woman, No, have been matriced sky sears, and no-beed no signs of goiter until three years ago. [3] Is an operation the only means of relief, and [4] if so, is it dangerous?"

REPLY. 1. The cause of gotter is not definisly known floredity is, no doubt, a factor. What one eats and drinks seems to be a factor also greeple who have gotter should keep their organs of dimination as nearly normal as possible. They should attempt to maintain normal stomach notestinal direction.

3. The cure is both medical and surgical.

5. No.

"I Does a glass of warm, rich mills three times a day shpply sufficient au-trition for a child 3 years old who is apto constipation since birth? He never has tasted ment, doesn't care for vegetables, cooked cereals, or eggs. A fablespoonful of any solid food seems to be sufficient. He eats very little fruit, but has combine suite and promise. but has orange juice each morning.

"2. What would you advise in addition to the milk?" REPLY.

2. A child 3 years old needs to eat a mixed diet from the table. You must train him to eat meat, bread, cereals vegetables and fruit. Give him plenty of butter. If you can get him to take orange juice you can get him to eat fruit. Milk is not a perfect food for a child more than a year old. TEMPERATURE OF ROOM.

W. D. writes: "I beg to ask your advice on temperature in living room and which as are suited best for factory [1] What effect has a temperature of 74 degrees or more on the system? [2] Does a too much heat cause one to feel sleepy?
[3] Could you accuse one of having his right senses who has wool clothing and wants temperature of 80 degrees?" REPLY.

 A temperature of 74 is very debilitating. If one remains in such an inside temperature for a long time he gets heavy and slow mentally, has frequent headaches, his muscles get flabby and his skin pale.
 Tes. No one can concentrate his mind. on his work in a room at that tempe 3. The person is not very wise.

many distinctions that of grandee of Spain of the first class. His eldest so-

bears the title of Prince de Tonnay-Charente, a tifle which was granted in the

The other members of the family of the Duke of Mortemart are known as Counts

the finest names in Europe, the first Count

are few greater commanders in the mil-

de Rouchechouart, Duc de Montemari who indicted such crushing defeats on the Spaniards in the latter part of the sev-

Lieut, George Evan Baillie's coming of

age the other day should prove of inter-

est to every one on this side of the At-

from the territorial branch of that service on the outbreak of the war, is the

Queen Victoria in 1886 upon the late Sir Michael Bass, the famous brewer, with remainder to his daughter, as his only child. After the barony passes to nec-son its descent will be restricted to the direct male line, so that Lady Burton bids

As such she signs her letters as " Bur-

tion" instead of as "Nellie Burton," which she would do if her husband were

Young George Baillie takes after his mother, was educated at Eton, which he left early in order to go to Edinburgh to study browing in Younger's browery and is to prepare himself for assuming the lirection of the Base broweries at Bur-

peeress in her own right.

tic who has any liking for Bass' ale.

enteenth century.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

ATTENTION. Chicago, Jan. 31.—[To the Friend of the People,]—The alley, in the rear of 942 North Crawford avenue, between Iowa and Augusts streets, was not cleaned and has not been for over two months. What was done on the 10th inst. is this: Some men with picks and shovels went through the alley and broke up the frozen ash piles, large frozen chunks, tin cans, broken bottles, etc., and spread them over the alley so as to make the alley almost alley so as to make the alley almost impassable. I am having great difficulty in setting in with my car and it scutting up my tires. N. K. Thompson,

THE IRREPRESSIBLES

hospital will make a little less noise, as the lady next door has a touch a headache.

The Friend of the People.

The alley complained of is still below grade and will stand a further ash fill. Before the receipt of complaint from Mr. Thompson the alley received attention at the hands of the ward superintendent, but at this season of the year unimproved alleys cannot always be maintained to the satisfaction of those compelled to rear unimpressatisfaction of the satisfaction of the drive through them with an automobile.

A. W. MILLER,
Buperintendent of Streets

ALLEY HAS RECEIVED FURTHER

SEWER AND WATER IN Chicago, Feb. 1.-[To the Friend of the

People.]-Kindly tell me if the sewer and water is in Marmora avenue, between Berteau and Montrose avenues. WILLIAM BOODE, 5109 Bernard street.

WILLIAM BOODS, 5,109 Bernard street.

The contracts for sewer in Marmora avenue, between Belle Plaine and Montrose avenues, and water supply pipe in Marmora avenues, hetween Berteau and Montrose avenues, have been completed. The first installment of the assessment for each of the above improvements is due and payable this year. Bills can be obtained from the city collector about March 1.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary. IMPRACTICAL TO CONSTRUCT CROSSINGS.

Chicago, Feb. 2.-(To the Friend of the People.)—I would like to know if we can have some cintlers put on all four corners of Fifty-first street and Talman avenue. There are cinders on two corners now, but that is where the car stops, and a per-

but that is where the car stops, and a person cannot cross the tracks without getting muddled. Janus Voudrak,
5145 South Talman avenue.
The east and west crossings are filled in o
both sides of Fifty-first street. It would be impractical to construct crossings north and
south, as they would be too high and hold water
in the street.

A. W. Mill. Erg.
Buperintendent of Streets. ATRIARCH of the entire Duropean aristoorsey is a title which
may be well seconded to the did
French Marquise d'Havrincourt,
who has just observed her one
hundred and second birthday,
having been born in January, 1814—that

THE CALLING OF STATIONS. Chicago, Feb. 3.—(To the Friend of the People.)—Fermit me to register a his at the manner in which the guards at the elevated trains calls off the stations. It is absolutely impossible for any one but the daily patrons of the road to the derstand a word of what the guard call out, and it causes a great deal of true ple who visit Chicago. This pair ly the case at junction points wi

THE TURNING THE

sengers change cars, and if it were no the friendly feilow passenger the stra would be carried by or get on a A constant effort is made to improve a calling of stations and we will take the large of publishing this letter is the Employar laletin, as it brings home very clearly the decuity of afrangers when stations are not provery called. Trainmen well qualited in the respect are giving instructions to the new mand to those nion who do not use their volum property.

properly.
SOUTH SIDE ELEVATED RAILBOAD COM-

WATER HAIN IN TRIPP

AVENUE.
Chicago, Jan. 31.—[To the Friend of the People.]-Kindly advise me when the city will lay the water main in North Trips will lay the water main in North Interest.

avenue, from Argyle to Foster avenue.

We had a public hearing on same on
Nov. 19, and a majority of the property
owners were present and in favor of it.

WILLIAM E. GARDHER,

1508 Cleveland avenua The ordinance has passed the council and petition has been filed in the County court for the water main in Tripp a venue between Just a venue and Argue street. We will be realy to advertise for bids on the work as soon as the assessment has been confirmed and expect to make the improvement next summer. make the improvement next summer. EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Sec

THE POREST PRESERVE. Chicago, Feb. 5.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Piease inform me as to what is being done respecting the forest pre-

perve. ARTHUR JONES
The forest pressure filtrat has been or
ized and proper officers elected, the com
cloners being identical with the members o
county board. The board is ready to pre ounty court. The court is reary to pr p acquire property as soon as the dus fourt hands down the decision to the prought to test the validity of the law. Partials REIMPREME President County Box

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Chicago, Feb. 7.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—The feeling with which I read the editorial, "The Future of Femininity," was one of extreme disapproval.
Was it intended as a reflection on the
feminine and womanly characteristics of
our American women? A very slarming tendency at present seems to be to encourage women to throw off their feminine qualities and assume the mas-culine temperament in order that they culine temperament in order that they may achieve fame, power, and influ-

ential position. From the fact that man alone can not create a home where may be reared sons and daughters for future genera-tions are we to infer that we should erdeavor to disguise the plan of our cra-ation by the Infinite and disregard the duties of home to attain fame and power? If college bred young women are be-ing taught to turn their backs on this phase of life then the fewer colleges

for the young officer, who is serving at the front in France as a subaltern of the Royal Horse artillery, which he joined from the territorial branch of that serving as a wife and mother because in every ice on the outbreak of the war, is the cidest son and heir of Lady Burton, peoress in her own right, and is the next heir to her barony, and also to her controlling interest in the great Bass broweries at Burton-on-Trent.

The Burton peerage was bestowed by Queen Victoria in 1886 upon the late Sirbert and the woman who is not effeminate woman and the woman who is not effeminate but who would assume the masculing.

the masculine.

May the effeminate woman predominate as long as the world shall stand.

Let us cherish her sacred influence.

Dath: Reapur.

DEFECTS IN SOCIAL CONDITION.

Chicago, Feb. 7.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—You say "there is something gravely defective in our social conditions in this respect and something urgently needed to stimulate self-control, respect which she would do if her husband were a peer. He, however, is only plain Jim Baillie, Laird of Dochfour, in Invernessishire, member of that house of Baillie of which Lord Lamington is the chief. His mother, the late Lady Frances Baillie, was the daughter of that Lord Elgin to whom the British museum owes the possession of the Elgin marble, and during the last six or eight years of the life of her brother-in-iaw, Dean Stanley, was at the head of his household at the desnery of Westminster abboy. for authority, a sense of responsibility to for authority, a sense of responsibility to the community." That something is the seconomic injustice that prevails, such, for example, as when a struggling poor boy finds it impossible to obtain sufficient food, clothing, and shelter for himself alone, without a chance to support a wife and a home, and I am informed that there are 7,000,000 of them in the United States. Even imperfectly to support himself alone long hours of labor are required in which he has not the slightest interest. All this is sharply contrasted in his mind with the heir to millions who has everything his heart can wish without the slightest effort on his part. All this in the young man's mind is what breaks his "self-control, respect for authority, and sense of responsibility to the community."

Again, you say: "What, then, are we

to the community."
Again, you say: "What, then, are we to do more than we are new doing to check the dangerous prevalence of irresponsibility and violence?"

Promote all such measures as the income tax, inheritance tax, and others yet to be devised.

C. E. B.

EASIER TO PRINT THIS THAN

appetite. I know, Pop, that you are ginning to agree with me that this is as extremely interesting world. Your person of letters that you edit, B. L. T's waste basket, and Doctor Hammoore

nightly vigils down the Rialto ro prove it.

B. L. T. has every reason in the v be a grouch. Think of what he put up with for lo these many moone! dear Mae Tinee, than whom none is m dear Mas Tinee, man whom note a austers when in the mood, has printed th news that B. L. T. is a "dear, kind soul," and I'll believe M. T. before I will Mr. His Treaties, 'Pop, are mere scraps of paper nowadays. Here's my chapeau—when did you put the ring?

Unser.

OF COURSE THEY COULD NOT USE HAWAII AS A SASE.

Newell, S. D., Feb. 8.-[Bitter of The
Tribune.]-If Japan were to try to invade the United States, she could if unop and using her entire available mer marine, land about 2,000 mm, to a with their big and little gues, rides munition, provisions, tools, and paraphernalis. Then this fleet out and on the state of the sta land another soldier for two and one months, at which time not one of the bunch would be left to receive them. maturally we would know of an inte naturally we would know of an intended anding and the navy alone would prevent it. Is there any Trisuna reader so hop-lessly guilible as to believe we can be altacked from that side, or so guilible as to believe that the Japanese guieral stall would even so much as dream of such as undertaking? If the Gorman army, that traplike as it is, cannot land in "unprepared England," across a channel while they could navigate between two days how can we be attacked across an occasion. how can we be attacked across an 5,000 miles wide? This your aritalist for preparedness just proves that the heads of the editors have not been at ined for a long time. In Europe they acribe anything hysterical or cra as "real American," and this na

POOR GERMANY. bune.]-What would happen to cago if all its police and able bodied were shipped to New Zealand? Wou the city become one glorious halla-for the crooks! Verily, the idea of st

for the crooks? Verily, the idea of such paradise is enough to make the mouth water of every gumman and safe blown from Maine to California.

What would happen to Germany if be soldlers were sent away from home is fight the United States? Who would hadefend the fatherland from the desperators were greatly from the desperators with the California from the desperators with the california form the with his trained African gorillas, an

ANDREW D. WHITE, Formerty U. S. Ambassador to Germany and Ex-President of Gornall University

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Training Rushed Despite Cold Winter; Hyphen Unknown in the Dominion.

BY MARK S. WATSON.

ARTICLE III.

right: 1916: By The Chicago Tribune. It is not necessary to plunge far into The hamlet has its recruiting Noe, the small town its armory, the rger city its training camp, and finally the great training camps where not those of the South Calinia coast, but there is no Canadian ow so deep nor atmosphere so cold that

re is done in the armories than ner time, but even in the camp the drilling goes on, and the many regi-ments of Highlanders with bare kneed and wide kilts continue to tramp across the uncertain footing of January as blithely as in July.

Patriotism is strong when it will bring gentleman in kilts and short breeks in the snow for a monoton at the order of a drillmaster who is no otably soft of speech

Every Man a Drillmaster.

first stop on the eastward trip was ion. Ont. from which four bat ns of infantry with a complement of r branches have already been sent to front and where 6,500 more men will shortly. At present the number duced, the men in the main drilling

drillmasters.

ery man in the company, after a in stage of progress has been ted, takes his turn at drilling his se. In emergency he could replace flow temporarily without difficulty, precision of the work of a trained my is noteworthy, and no officer is ny is noteworthy, and no officer to d until his men have reached tha f precision—not that for trench it is in itself important that must should be gone through as tically as one breathes, but that in first means discipline.

Practice Digging Trenches, ist outside Woolsey barrecks in Lonpienty of men are in training for ich digging and trench fighting. It is fitting them for action in France Flanders, and also aids the physical park, once the exhibit place of ceful live stock and homemade jums embroidery and harvesting implests and corn and wheat and pumpite and corn and wheat and pumpites

Can't Be Soldier; To Build Warship.



Miss Marjorio Sterrett

Marjorie Sterrett, a 13 year old girl of Brooklyn, has started a mover among school children to raise a pa triotic fund to build an American battleship. She earned the first dime for the fund by helping her mother in her a letter to a New York newsp

Because she's a girl and cannot be a soldier she wants to do something for er country, for which her gri father and great-grandfather fought.
"I am a true blue American," says Marjorie, "and I want to see Uncle Sam lick all creation if he has to, like John Paul Jones did." The New York school children have

taken upon the idea with a whoop and already have sent in thousands of

President Roosevelt has written her a remarkable letter commending her patriotism, and sending her ten dimes, one for each of his four grandchildren already born and the six others he hopes for in years to come.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

Across the streets are banners, "Join 100,000 McKinley souvenir dollars. Passed resolution authorizing use of ondon's Own and you won't be among 1,000 army tents and cots at the Birming. ham encampment of the United Confederate Veterans in May.

Democrats in caucus ratified selection of Democratic members of the new flood

control committee.

Adjourned at 5 p. m. until noon Tues

CHILD WILL RECEIVE AUTO AS PRIZE FOR INDUSTRY.

Oklahoma City Mayor Will Reward Greatest Net Profit from City Lot

Oklahoma City. Okla., Feb. 7.-To stimulate thrift and industry among the 12,000 to 14,000 children under 15 years of age in Oklahoma City, Mayor Ed Over-12,000 to 14,000 children under 15 years of age in Oklahoma City, Mayor Ed Overholster this morning announced that he would present a prize of a new five passenger automobile to the boy or girl under that age producing the greatest art profit this summer from gardening a single vacant city lot. The commissioner of finance has offered to donate the city driver's license to the winner of the automore of the commissioner of the city driver's license to the winner of the automore of the city.





CROWD SALONIKI

Each Side Blames Uther 101 Breach of Greek Neutrality; Pro-Teutons Flee City.

BY JOHN T. M'CUTCHEON.

machines over a neutral town and the fropping of bombs. Germany has been nade liable to reprisals. Germany has committed the first hostile act on Greek rritory, and she is responsible for be

Pao-Teutons Leave City. Late in the evening of the mer 13th of December I had a tip from a military friend.\ "Get on the train for Flor ence temorrow morning and ride to the first station." This is as far as he would go with his information. The Florence train is the old train that ran between Saloniki and Monastir, but now it goes

thence go on into their own countries. There was a big crowd at the statio

Piles of trunks and parcels were crowded on to the train and there were throngs of serious looking Germans, Austrians and Bulgarians who had become alarmed by the drastic measures against the consuls and were leaving Saloniki for more

Rides with Greek Officers. I got into a compartment with three ireek officers. In the next compartment vers several men and a couple of won among the others were two or three Austrians. Many other Germans and Austrians were in the other compartments and cars. None suspected anything, unless it was that they suspected Saloniki had ceased to be a desirable place to be. For half an hour the train rattled along over the flat plain west of Saloniki, while

nown to them, but if they were

"for they let the secret courier between Saloniki and Monastir get through. I saw him on he train when we left Saloniki, other a secret one, and the secret one is now sure to get through to Monastir with

Thinks Allies Made Mistake. The Greek officer had much to say abo

"The alies have made a mistake, grave mistake, in expelling the consu They should have made a formal reque of our government that the consula be sent away. They had no right to do it themselves. The government could have asked them to withdraw as a matter of their own safety and a very unaleasant situation avoided." I asked him how the Greeks felt about

"Before the allies entered Saloniki the ntiment of the country was strongly th the allies; now that they have land ed at Saloniki, there is not nearly such

You saw that big railway bridge over the Vardar that we just passed," he cor tinued. "Well, two days ago the Britis were going to blow it up as a measure of protection against a possible attack from the Monastir direction. We had to beg roops west of the Vardar would have

Blame for Venirelos.

"Almost immediately after Veni-eft the king the king sent a messes one of the officers of his household, to prime minister to tell him that he to not give the permission. The prime min-ster was not there and the messenger went as quickly as possible to the British

"The message was delivered and Veni-sios said he had just told the British minselos said he had just told the British min-ister that the king had consented to the landing at Saloniki. Venizelos then re-turned to the British minister and told him that the king had withdrawn his per-mission, but the British premier said it was too late, as he had already cabled to London that the king had consented to the landing. He further said that he would not counterwand the duractor."

This was the Greek officer's version o the permission to land allied troops in Saloniki. Whether it is true or not, I don't know, but it tallies in many of the

w's "Tribune."

Morganthau Sails for Home.

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Some suggestions about lighting equipment: Keep a good lamp in every socket. Clean shades, reflectors and fixture bowls at regular intervals. Don't let the light struggle to get through accumulated dust or to reflect itself from dust. Use light liberally and sensibly. Have brightness, cheer, no dark corners; but don't waste the light; shut it off when not needed. When new lamps are required, call up our Lamp-Renewals Department. We give free renewals, in exchange for lamps that we have furnished, in the case of tungsten lamps of 60-watt and larger sizes and in the case of standard carbonfilament lamps (if you want them). New 40-watt tungsten lamps are exchanged for old at 10 cents each and 25-watt lamps for 12 cents each.

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M'CORMICK MERGER BACKED BY CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION.

sident Cole Indorses Unit on of Local Governmen Efficiency Move.

orge E. Cole, vice president of the ene' association, issued a statement eday heartily approving Medill Mo-nick's effort to direct public attention in need for consolidating the city, thy, and canifary district govern-

is certainly right in saying milmach year by unifying our local last November ent." Mr. Cole said, "and that age would mean better govern-well as economy.

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Anna Banowski

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Her father, who lives in Depue, Ill., had come here and asked Capt. Hunt to search for her.

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"I went downfown several times and
danced at the fox trotteries and saw
lots of pretty women, but I was afraid
of the men and slipped home after a dance or two.
"I'm glad now daddy is going to take me home."

W. P. HEPBURN SUCCUMBS AFTER A LONG ILLNESS.

Death Results from Kidney Trouble -Civil War Veteran and Long a Member of Congress.

Clarinda, Ia., Feb. 7 .- Col. William P. Hepburn, former member of congress from this district, died here today after a

Besides the widow, a son and daughter survive him.
Col. Hepburn was born in Colum

ber of the same year became a lieuten-ant colonel and was put in command of the Second brigade, cavalry division, Six-

of State Lewis G. Stevenson all advice sufficiently definite him to held that names of names need not rotate by senantics on the party primary bal-

ROY WEST BACKS SUFFRAGE. Tells Women He Will Father Res-clution in G. O. P. Con-vention.

The Republican Women's association of Illinois met at luncheon at the Hamilton club yesterday and passed resolutions asking the adoption of a suffrage pjank in the Republican national plative form. Roy O. West, who made an adrill dress, promised to father the adoption es, of the plan.

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GET O'DONNEL AND ERBSTEIN

State's Attorney Berger Says He Has Evidence to Convict Lawyers.

"I believe that I can present the grand and Patrick H. O'Donnell," said Assist-ant State's Attorney Henry A. Berger

The assistant state's attorney had made the same statement the day before and upon its appearance in a somewhat altered form in a morning newspaper Attorney Erbstein had appeared before Judge Richard E. Burke and asked leave to file a petition calling upon Berger to show cause why he should not be pun-ished for contempt of court for making the utterance attributed to him.

Burke Denies Motion,

Judge Burke denied the motion and de-clared that he would appear personally before the February grand jury, just im-paneled, and ascertain whether the pubpaneeu, and ascertain whether the pub-lished statement of the assistant pros-ecutor had formed any prejudice in the minds of jurore against the two attorneys. During the afternoon Mr. Berger tele-phoned Attorney Erbstein and asked for a copy of the petition which the attorney had wanted to file with the court. Mr. Berger said that Erbstein had told him that there was "nothing to it" and gave the impression that the threatened con-tempt proceedings had been entirely

Following the conversation with Erbstein. Berger reliterated his former state-ment, and added that the evidence in his possession was not only sufficient to in-dict the attorneys but also to convict

Easier to Disbar. "The state's attorney's office has been invited to proceed with the disbarment proceedings before the Bar association," said Mr. Berger. "We are accepting the invitation in another way. All lawyers know that it takes less evidence to bring about the disbarment of an attorney than it does to obtain his indictment. We have chosen the indictment route and we have the evidence which we believe will carry conviction." heyond a reasonable

ment of the state's attorney's prosecu-tion of James O'Dea Storen and Michael Weisbaum, who were defended by Erb-stein and O'Donnell and who were convicted of grafting,

BRYAN TO BACK UP WILSON. Democratic Leaders Think Nebras-kan's Opposition at St. Louis Will Not Bear Much Weight.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 7.—[Special.]—Woodrow Wilson will be renominated and reflected president, and William Jennings Bryan will not offer any violent opposition

Thomas Taggart of Indiana, Norman E. Hepburn, former member of coagress of Montana, Democratic national committeemen, were agreed upon these two conclusions tonight. They were the first three members of a subcommittee of the trouble. Col. Hepburn was near death

Washington, D. C., Peb. 7.—[Special.]— That Representative Nicholas Longworth of Cinciunsti will be selected as the next gressional campaign committée was prac-tically agreed to by the members of that body today.

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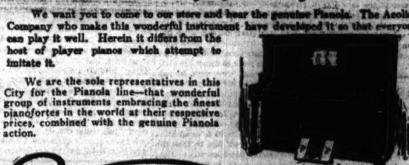
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COUNCIL POWER BEING USURPED

layor and Civil Service Comnission Charged with 'Spoils Politics.'

(Continued from first page.)

Efficiency System Wrecked.

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The civil service commissioners refused to reinstate Mr. Jacobs and took an appeal from Judge Welker's rilling.
The finance committee was dismayed at the wrecking of the efficiency division and the scattering of its experts. The council could prevent waste and extravagance on the part of department heads only by getting the disinterested information which it had been obtaining from these experts of the efficiency division.
On July 6 an ordinance was introduced creating a beard which should employ a staff of efficiency experts to furnish the committee with the information neces-

committee with the information neces-eary for intelligent budget making. The council by ananimous vote passed the ordinance on July 15 and adjourned for

ordinance on July 15 and adjourned for the summer vacation.

When the council reconvened Oct. 4 Mayor Thompson vetoed the ordinance, basing his veto on the advice of the law department, notwithstanding the fact that a member of the law department had assisted in drafting the ordinance. Chairman Richert of the Snance committee moved to pass the ordinance over the mayor's veto, but was defeated by thirty-six year to twenty-nine nays, forty-seven years being required.

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SCHOOL FINANCES

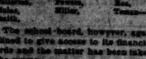
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How Aldermen Voted.

Subcommittee reported the refusal a board, and on June 14 the council, its of 53 years to 7 mays, sustained an authorising the schools committee mand access to the board's financial de for the inquiry. Mayor Thomp



ATTACK ON CRIME COMMITTEE

THE GOOD AND THE BAD

What the Municipal Voters' League Thinks of Thirty-five Outgoing Chicago Aldermen.

Voting records of outgoing aldermen, as listed by the Municipal Vetere' langue, are given below, with
the league's comment.

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Efficiency Evatam Wrecked.

fit; one of the original notorious gray wolves; recently was called on council floor the "vice" president of the First ward; as the First can regularly be controlled by the police and the administration there was talk in the city hall last April of "getting" Coughlin at the next election; but his votes were loyal and timely and "the Bath" was "first endured, then pitied, then embraced," and is now exhibited as one of Nye's "1916 model" aldermen; remained faithful to

SECOND WARD.

ar DePriest, he has been

year in council with good record; con fifth in the council roll call and follow "the Bath," "the Dink," DePriest, a Norris, Stern with no previous council a perience has had to decide between re-taid wrong on council and with

fight in defense of the council's rights, of which he falled at times to avail himself and other aldermen had to take the leads nevertheless, twice at the critical moment he moved to pass over the mayor's test ordinance for a "budget board."; by far the best alderman ever sent from his ward.

Thomas A. Doyle—Finishing first, term with pretty good record. With many circumstances to battle, Doyle has shown some of the right stuff. His second year shows improvement over first; best alderman this ward has produced in years; has made good start on a career of usefulness.

MR. NYE AND ALD. RAY

ng ordinance, but voted against putting soft snap "policemen to traveling beat; ne of the useless members on gas, oil, nd electric light committee; has shown title initialive and aggressiveness in com-nities or in council.

NINTH WARD.

Eugene H. Block—Finishing third term with generally good record; was one of the leaders in fight for council rights; he and Cullerton alone in the council vot-ed against ordinance designed to keep bread clean in transit; his experience on ocal transportation committee 1912-15 rould have justified his retention on this mittee; his resentment at being pped has apparently caused him to at-indiscriminately some meritorious sures offered by that committee;

James McNichols—Finishing first ern with mixed record; voted for "bud-et board," for requiring monthly lists of sixty day "men, for removal and prose-ution of Nye and Civil Service Commis-toners Coffin and Geary, and for securing financial information from school board; but voted against prohibiting aldermen soliciting jobs from public service corpo-rations, against cutting "pork" out of 1915 budget, and for Culierton's order viouilding ordinance; one of the use-nbers in gas, oil, and electric light ttee; one of the autumn leaves tha ned " in the October " dry spell."

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Rudolph Hulne — Finishing first term with uniformly bad voting record; voted against "budget board," against requiring monthly lists of "sixty day" men, against removal and prosecution of Nye and Civil Service Commissioners Coffin and Geary, against securing finincial information from school board, and against prohibiting aldermen soliciting jobs from public service corporations; lacks ability and independence.

THIRTEENTH WARD.

year in council with good record; introduced order requiring monthly lists of
"sixty day" men and has pushed fight
for these lists ever since; his service, particularly along lines of public health and
anitation, has been intelligent and effectlive; initiated legislation against family
contaminated bread, and the dry sweeping of streets; started and carried on
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of Mr. Nye with Ald. Bergen of the ar Thirty-first ward. Ald. Bergen testified before the judiciary committee that the boiler inspecting Mr. Nye sent for him and called to mind his brother, Richard bergen, who held a "sixty day" boiler inspector's job at \$120 a month.

Ald. Bergen testified Mr. Nye told him his brother would lose his city job if the laderman did not stop voting in the council against the administration. The alderman, however, refused to change his way of voting and Boiler Inspector Bergen lost his "sixty day" job.

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SIXTY DAY" MEN

RATING. i Their Voting Records by M. V. L.

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5-W. O. Hanos.
7-John H. Kimbali.
5-Engene Siock.
15-H. J. Lyoch.
15-F. E. Zay.
16-F. J. Lyoch.

-William J. Hoaly. 17-6, S. Walkowiak

5—Eugh Forris. St.—Eury Pick. 16—Jon. E. Smith. St.—J. R. Busie 16—J. Szymkowski. St.—W. R. O'To 16—J. R. Boyer. St.—John Toman BAD.

has gained the confidence and esteem o POURTEENTH WARD.

er power over saloon li mayor to aldermen; one of the Argonauta but "turned" after the October "dry spell"; however, rose in his place in the council and told of the political assess-ment of street laborers in his ward.

removal and prosecution of Civil Service Commissioners Coffin and Geary, but vot-ed against removal and prosecution of Nye, against "budget board," against re-Nye, against "budget board," against requiring monthly lists of "sixty day" spell "beginning Oct. 4; in other respects chiefly an echo of Culierton, his colleague, who has stuck by the administration.

TWELFTH WARD,

men. against securing financial information from school board, against prohibiting aldermen soliciting John from public service corporations, and for Culierton order violating building ordinance; in ndencies; a large, quiet, oleagi derly, and inoffensive person, quite out of place in the council, where at fimes the

Stanley S. Walkewink.—Finishing fifth year in council with deteriorating record; voted against "budget board;" against requiring monthly lists of "sixty day" men, against securing mancia/information from school board, against/prombibiting aldermen soliciting jobs from public service corporations, and for Cullerton's order violating building ordinance; is not rendering the service to be expected from a man of his ability and council experience; disappointing, in view of the good representation this ward has had in the past.

William J. Healy—Finishing third term with rather disappointing record; voted for "budget board," for securing financial information from school board, and against Cullerton's order violating building ordinance, but voted against re-quiring monthly lists of "sixty day" men, against removal and prosecution

emergency section of the excellent and carefully drawn civil service atatute. In practice, the chief use of appointing "sixty day" men has been to reward political henchmen with jobs, at the expense of good public service and to the discouragement of efficient civil service employés.

To give publicity to this vicious practice and to prevent this roundabount cobbery of the public treasury an order was introduced July 12 directing the civil service commission to furnish the council with a list of all "sixty day" appointments made during the previous two months and regularly every month thereafter. A motion to suspend the council rules to consider this order was defeated, the following voting assainst publishing a list of "sixty day" men:

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committee supported ordinance to trans-fer power over saloon licenses from mayor to the aldermen; one of the au-tumn leaves which "turned" after the October "dry spell."

TWENTIETH WARD.

Henry L. Fick—Finishing long ouncil career with poor record; not a andidate; he retires "unwept, unhonterm with poor record; soted for removal and prosecution of Nye and Civil Service Commissioners Coffin and Geary, and for securing financial information from school board, but voted against "budget

TWENTY-PIRST WARD.

with fair record; man of good character and much activity; his good qualities have been obscured by his errancy of judgment to such an extent as to negative his influence in the council; although he fought for the rights of the council, he climaxed his inconsistency by journeying with the Argonauts to the Golden Gate; nan of good character and much activity; ntegrity unquestioned.

TWENTY-SECOND WARD.

John H. Bauler—Finishing second term with poor record; voted for removal and prosecution of Nye and Civil Service Commissioners Coffin and Geary, but voted against the "budget board," against requiring monthly lists of "sixty day" men, against securing financial information from school board, against prohibiting aldermen soliciting jobs from public service corporations, against cutting "pork" out of 1915 budget, and against putting "soft map" policemen the autumn leaves, though he clung desperately to the tree for some time after the October "dry spell"; one of the Ar-

TWENTY-THIRD WAND.

fight for anti-biliboard ordinance; has done good work on transportation and judiciary committees; a strong force in the council for decency; confidence in his honesty and good judgment gives him great influence in committees and com-cil; reliable alderman, steadily becoming more valuable.

TWENTY-FOURTH WARD.

John Haderleis—Finishing third form with mixed record; voted for "budget board," for removal and prosecution of Nye and Civil Service Commissioners Command Geary, and for securing financial information from school board, but voted against requiring monthly lists of John Haderlehn—Finishing third farm with mixed record; voted for "budget board," for removal and prosecution of Nye and Civil Service Commissioners Coffin and Geary, and for securing financial information from school board, but voted against requiring monthly lists of "sixty, day" men, against prohibiting aldermen soliciting jobs from public service corporations, and for Culierton's order violating building ordinance; useless member of gas, oil and electric light committee; one of the autumn leaves which "turned" in the October "dry spell." John Teman—Fiftishing second term with poor record; voted against requiring monthly lists of "sixty day" men, against securing financial information from school board, against putting "soft snap" policemen to traveling beat, and against prohibiting aldermen soliciting jobs from public service corporations, but voted for "budget board" and for removal and prossecution of Nye and Civil Service Commissioners Coffin and Geary; although he was an Argonaut, he "turned" a crilliant red after the October "dry spell."

TWENTY-FIFTH WARD, Frank J. Link-Pinishing first year in council with good record, but in build-ing committee has been much too lenient with building ordinance violators; worked industriously for anti-billboard ordi-nance; in his short term of service has been active and energetic; cooperat with the best element in the council.

TWENTY-SIXTH WARD,

Thomas J. Lysch—Finishing first term with good record; one of the leaders in aght to secure financial information from school board and to assert council's rights against the aggressions of politicians; has given excellent service as chairman of schools and police committee and as member of finance and local transportation committees, jumping to the front in his first term; man of character, ability, and energy.

THIRTY-FIFTH WARD.

cases of the efficiency division and the "sixty day" men. The finance committee investigated these charges, and on Nov. 29 reported to the council that Civil Service Commissioners Coffin and Geary had violated the civil service law, recommended that the state's attorney investigate the charges, and saked that the mayor remove Coffin and Geary.

Ald Michaelson's motion to pigeomole this report was beaten by 45 mays to 10 years, and the committee report was concurred in by the example of state in command. On the ruins of empires new simplice arise.

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TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD.

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THIRTY-SECOND WARD.

THIRTY-THIRD WARD.

THIRTY-FOURTH WARD,

Frank McDermott-Finishing third erm with disgraceful record; one of the utumn leaves; not a candidate.

The system ity which a voter wanting job induces his alderman to beg en ployment for him from some public serice corporation is dring hard. Even a dermen who favor the system admit it donation of such a job to a constituer oreates no new job, but frequently transfers employment from the uniucky mawho has no aldermanic pull to the mawho "knows the alderman."

These same aldermane deny gifts of job put them under obligation to the public utilities companies granting the favoracompanies which frequently have important negotiations with the council. This buncombe has been completely shattered by a finance subcommittee now at work, which committee was appointed to find out how the street laborers and the city teams hauling garbage and ashes are selected.

As the Testimony Goes. Testimony before the subcommittee showed that the city pays \$6 per day to team owners for each team and man and that the politician who is the "middleman" between the city hall and the team owner "rakes off" as much as \$1 of this \$8 in feturn for his political in-fluence in getting this work for the team

Better Things Coming? If the city hall patronage pute aldermen under obligations, public utility patronage must have the same effect. Coun-

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THE OCTOBER DRY

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JACOB IN TROUBLE A Glos Seeks Injunction to 1 Collection of \$1,878 The

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Sunny days and bluest of skiespresent term was to ask in the interest of a real estate client for a violation of building ordinance over objections of health department; one of the Argenauts; this ward should send a much better man term with miserable record; alderman of "the spoils politician type"; tried to pigeonhole report asking removal and prosecution of Coffin and Geary, and his dilatory motions in attempt to save Nye's scalp were badly beaten; his effort in be--In Salt River Valley, near Ph oranges and ostriches neighbor to

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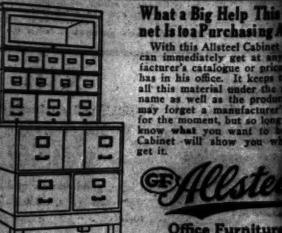
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The signs that indicate it are as certain as the rays that herald the coming of the sun.

Read these stories—every one of them. Cut them out. Put them in a scrapbook and preserve every line of this gospel of foods.

Here is a continuation of Mr. McCann's introduction to his revelations of food deceptions as given in his series of articles entitled:

"FOODS-THEY BUILD OR DESTROY."

Mr. McCann says: "We spend time, energy; money, and employ the skill of architects and designers in building a home. We see to it that the foundation stones are well laid, the bricks and mortar of the best, the beams solid and strong; the woodwork and plaster without flaw, skillfully joined. We superintend the installation of the boiler and inspect the steam fittings. There must be no guesswork about the gas pipes. The electric wires must be carefully insulated and protected by proper fuses. All the workers are trained and skillful men.

"A city inspector examines the plumbing to see that it is not defective. Thoroughness is the price we pay for durability in house construction, for we know that poor material, sham and veneer, mere surface and show, will betray themselves inevitably.

"Oh, the pity of the shell house! But even for such a house what careful scrutiny is exercised in selecting rugs, carpets, furniture and curtains. What intolerance is declared at the discovery of sham velvet, loaded silk, imitation leathers, shoddy fabrics, inferior woodwork, cheap plaster, leaky pipes and badly fitted windows!

"The house that we build to live in, to rear our children in, to call our home, must be an honest house.

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"But the inmates of that house, the mother, the child, what of them? What mysterious building process takes care of them when we ignore the building materials with which exacting nature does her work and of which the exacting skill of man is but a symbol and a shadow?

"What of the human framework, the supporting bones, the connecting tissues? What about the human boiler and the human pipes, the internal organs, arteries and glands? What about the human wires, the nerves and fibers that carry light to the human brain and convey its orderly messages to the other parts of the human machine? What about the human laboratory where all life's processes are regulated? What about the human chemicals wherewith these processes are carried on?

"When the house is built the work is done, but the wonderfully organized inmate of that house is constantly wearing and wasting away. Repair is necessary; incessant, never-ending repair. What about the proper repair materials? It is not known that they are to be found in food and food alone? Honesty for the sheltering house and sham, fraud, make-believe for its suddenly careless, indifferent, whimsical owner.

"No business man tolerates an inefficient unit in his organization. No musician tolerates a jarring note in his symphony. No physician tolerates, knowingly, the presence of incompatibles in his prescriptions; but in twenty million homes throughout the United States to-day there is complacent toleration for food frauds, consumed with smacking lips and smiling eyes, that are cruelly crippling the race.

"Perhaps you believe that these are wild words, but I intend to prove every statement here set down so convincingly and so conclusively that not one of them can be challenged successfully.

"I have spent many years at this work; but until 1912 made little progress. My public utterances were greeted in high places with lefty sarcasm and swept aside by the authorities as unworthy of consideration.

Then came a long period of dragging the truth into the courts. During the three

years dating from January, 1913, to the end of 1915, in municipal, state and federal courts I have obtained the conviction of three hundred food fakers who, prior to their prosecution, hid profitably behind the screens prepared by the authorities who denied emphatically that my 'unsupported charges' were true. The court records in all these cases, without a single exception having withstood the scrutiny of judge and jury, have finally opened to my story the independent newspapers of the country, and at last the fruits of a long and strenuous struggle are to be given to the people.

"A hundred food frauds constitute the building material upon which Young America' depends for growth and sustenance under the eyes of the law. Every pound of these food frauds is a pound of excess baggage borne by the growing child, the prospective mother and the invalid.

"Every pound of food that has been juggled, changed, denatured or drugged is balanced by a pound of human flesh. Commercial wizardry attempts to perform the impossible task of supplying the human family with food of a kind that will not support the life of animals, and at the same time maintain indefinitely the dignity of its position.

"It parades the signatures of chemists and learned scientists in order perhaps that by the same process of magic these eminent names may supply the missing elements on which life depends.

"Wondrous are the ways of Nature, but she will suffer no willful abuse. Her laws were established by a Higher Power, and poor man, who feebly attempts to imitate those laws in his construction of a house or a machine, turns his back, in the presence of a growing child, and forgets the child also is subject to those laws."

Publication of Mr. McCann's startling disclosures begins in THE DAILY NEWS to-morrow.

HERMAN HOLDS KID WILLIAMS TO EVEN BREAK

Referee Rocap Calls Sensational Bout in New Orleans a Draw.

BY WILLIAM H. ROCAP.

Referee of Fight.) er decided in this section of the Kid Williams, world's bentam-

Contest an Even Affair.



KELLY-THE SUBURBANITE DECIDES TO STAY IN TOWN.

WHERE'S LARS LUND? "TRIBUNE" DECISIONS.

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

BY RAY O. PEARSON.

CANNOT BE LOCATED BY KEENE GARDINER.

NORWAY'S SKI STAR

As the Chippews Falls officials had been counting on Lars as a drawing care, they got in touch with President Jensen of the ideal Norge club, which is sponsoring Lund's trip, but the latter was unable to ideals the missing jumper yesterday.

Girls to Compete.

Misses Agnes and Rath Engedahl or Chicago, 19 and 17 years old, respectively, were the first entrastis for a special women's race to be run in connection with the fourney. The two expect to rival the feats of their brother. Miss Marie Petersen is an additional entry.

A special train of skiers from Chippewa Palls will run through to Cary this affermoon. Fifty-eight contestants in the property of the first half, using substantial and shade under the first half, using substantial contestants in the property of the first half, using substantial contestants in the property of the first half, using substantial contestants in the property of the first half, using substantial contestants in the property of the first half, using substantial contestants in the property of the first half, using substantial contestants in the property of the first half, using substantial contestants in the property of the first half, using substantial contestants in the property of the first half, using substantial contestants in the property of the first half, using substantial contestants in the property of the first half, using substantial contestants in the property of the first half, using substantial contestants in the property of the first half, using substantial contestants in the property of the first half, using substantial contestants in the property of the first half, using substantial contestants in the property of the first half, using substantial contestants in the property of the first half, using substantial contestants in the property of the first half the firs

Jensen Must Remain in Bed. George L. Jensen, the amateur injured in a spill at Cary Sunday, had two inches of bone removed from his splintered right leg yesterday. He will be in bed for three months. Jensen, who is an inexperienced skier, was burt in landing after attempt-

PENN PLUNGER SETS RECORD

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 7.—Carl Leh-mann, University of Pennsylvania, made a new intercollegiate record in the plunge for distance in the deal swimming meet against Pittsburgh tonight. He plunged 78 feet. Pennsylvania won, 51 to 20.

'The Tribune' Skating Tourney Boon to Playgrounds-Gross

It is traditional in American ath-letter to award some sort of price to those who excel, and it is practically impossible, I regret to say, to conduct athletic tournaments on a large scale

without offering medals, cups, shield stc., as an inducement to the sthiete

etc., as an inducement to the ethiete to take park.

One of the greatest needs in edicational athletics is to teach the athlete that the real value of athletic competition lies in the activity inself rather than in the price awarded, and we are doing all we can to bring this about. All phases of athletics could be promoted off a large scale, similar to this tournament, if the premotest were not constantly confronted with the problem of raising money for prices.

Cooperation, therefore, of a name.

the teurnaments eliminates this prob-lem, and I should like to see this plan of cooperation carried out in other lines of athletic sports, which could likewise be conducted on a city-wide tourney basis.

I wish to thank THE TRIBUNE and its representatives who rendered valuable

Chicago, Ellinois.
Gentlemen:
I wish, in behalf of the thousands of boys and girls who frequent the municipal playgrounds, to supress my appreciation for the spieddle service your paper has rendered in stimulating interest in open air exercise through Timulating interest, which was brought to a successful close on Saturday. Feb. 5, 1918.

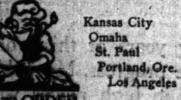
The prize fournament has made it possible for the special park committee, through its playgrounds directors, to interest thousands of boys and young men in alianting, one of the most healthful winter sports, in a measure which could not be attained in any other way. There were 1,204 boys and young men who actually took part in the tournament, but counting the tasiusands who practiced daily but could

DEFEAT SENN HIGH, 32-10.

Loyola academy heavyweights defeated time this season, 32 to 10, at Senn. The



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representatives who rendered valuable service in making this tournament a success and in bringing pleasure and happiness to the thousands of chillren, who, no doubt, will look forward of a smiller tournament best year. Cours very truly, Thuo, a Grand

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"I want you gentlemen to leave this court with the understanding that there was not the slightest bit of evidence produced from which the most suspicious person could have obtained anything with which to impute the honesty and integrity of any player or the cleanliness of the game."—Judge K. M. Landis.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. aseball, America's national game, reterday when Judge Kenesaw Mountain he throes of the courts with a clear title fter it had been dragged through by

Attorneys for the Federal league and ganized baseball came before his honor ting for the withdrawal of the suit sich the Feds started against their enemiss more than a year ago. And the nult was withdrawn after Judge Land's and listened to Attorney Jenney of Bal-imore, who represented that club's inter-

In permitting the withdrawal of the suit Judge Landis apparently couldn't resist the temptation to say a few words anation of his delay in rendering a decision on the famous lawsuit. He never did give the decision, though the case was heard more than a year ago.

Game Not Hurt, Says Judge. The reason the judge didn't give the secision, he said, was because he loves baseball and felt convinced that the game quarreling magnates would make ded that this court had a right

room along with a representative from the dissatisfied Baltimore club of the Fed side. When the latter said there was no objection from Baltimore regarding the withdrawal of the suit without prejudice the judge wiped it completely off his records, but he couldn't resist saying a few words because he wanted the fans, real loyers of the game like himt to know that the game itself and the yers who take part in it hadn't been at one single black mark through all litigation and fighting between the gnates of the Feds and organized base-

hall.

The attorney who represented the Baltimere club admitted that although his clients did not object to the withdrawal of the suit, they had not been a party to the amalgamation which had brought about peace in basetall are that they might take some legal action for redress

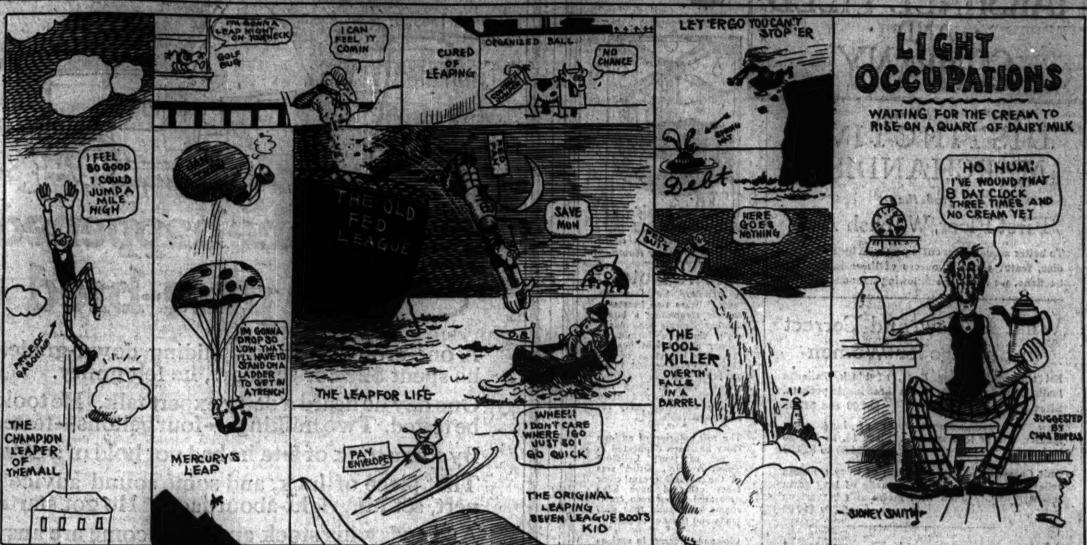
Cub Bosses Go to Gotham.
Charles Weeghman, president of the the, with Manager Tinker, left yestery at noon for New York to attend the stional league schedule meeting today, as were accompanied by George vail, one of the firebrands of the Fedral league. George stated he was going the National league meeting, but offeed as reason for his trip.
Only of the Weegh and President Johnson of the Arcrican league atted that the sized league might have a place for he fellow as Stovall, and it may be a George was acting on that sugges-

WO RED SOX NOT SIGNED. os, Mass., Feb. 7.—"All the Red we signed with the exception of Joe and Tris Speaker, and I am not a about these two," said Presi-annin of the world's champions

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upt Quit complaining! Get al bottle of old, horset "2" is at any drug storn, and in just you'll be free from rheumations and eliffness. Dan't suffer yea. "St. Jacob's Oil" is just eciatics, neuralgia, lumbage, muralis.—Advertisement.

FOR LEAP



OUTFIELDER GOOD GOES TO PHILLIES BY PURCHASE ROUTE

BY SAM WELLER.

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Wilbur Good, fleet footed outfielder of the Cubs, is to be a member of Pat Moran's champions next season. The sale was made yesterday just before Manager Tinker and President Weeghman of the Cubs left for New York. They had asked walvers on the services of Good and Philadelphia put in a claim.

Good is a major league outdelder all right, but Tinker figured he would not be of great service to his new Cubs because he is a left handed bitter, and the club already has more left handers than are needed.

players elated for the training camp down to twenty-eight. Good came to the Cubs in 1911 in the deal which sent Johnny

PLANK BELONGS TO BROWNS-BASEBALL COURT DECIDES.

Cincinnati. Q. Feb. 7.—The national baseball commission today denied the application of Pitcher Eddie Piank to be declared a free agent.

Plank based his request on a paragraph in the Players' fraternity agreement, which relates to as unconditional release after a player has served ten years with one team and because the Federal league no longer has a claim to his service.

The commission ruled that the first contention did not held because Plank left the Philadelphia Americans before walvers had been obtained and before he had been released by that club, which was contrary to the Players' fraternity agreement.

TOMMY LEACH A MANAGER

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 7.—To Leach, former Chicago Cub, today at a contract to manage the Rochester of the International league.

INDOOR GOLF FLAY.

In the Wake of the News 84 RING W. LARDNER

NATIONAL LEAGUE CELEBATES.

..... Mr. Britten of St. Louis Newark as a Big League Town"

..... Harry Sinclair

The Outlook for 1916".....

OTHAM, N. Y., Feb. 7.—[Special to the Wake.]—The fortieth anniversary of the birth of the National league will be calebrated here this week with a monster banquet, preceded by a business session and succeeded by a headache. Contemporaneously there will be a celebration of the league's glorious victory over the Federals in the battle with whom both sides were beaten the with whom both sides were beaten they will wrap up and send to the capture.



SPORTING NEWS NOTES

BASKETBALL. lues defeated B. V. D. five, 32 to 22.

Central Blues defeated B. V. D. Rvs. 32 to an The losery were outwelghed.

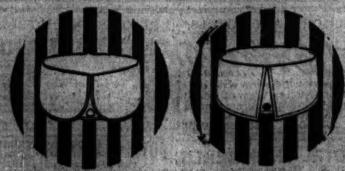
Gopbor A. C. tossers took: a fast game from St. Cyril 125 pounders, 40 to 25, after gatting a big lead in the first half.

Cornell Arrows frimmed Trinity church quintet, 24 to 12, at winners gym, and want lightweight games in Chicago or out of town. Address J. Bracken, 3041 South Marshfield avenue, or phone Yards 2206 on Monday or Thursday between 7 and 7:30 o'clock.

Ruby A. A. pounded the ball in the last threatnings, beating the Thirty-first Ward Democratic club nine at Central hall, 40 to 7.

Chaliners semi-pro team wants players for the summer campaign. Harry Bottman, hurler for Farge N. D., in the Northern league, in 1915, is a new acquisition. Write C. C. Chensky, 25 East Evis street.

Barry Colts. Chicage and Milwaukes railroad champions in 1915, want indoor games at White Eagles' gym, Nolte and Hradley streets. Ad-



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NATIONAL LEAGUERS **GATHER FOR MEETING**

New Aork, Peb. 7.—Baseball club owners, as well as many followers of the national game, began gathering here today to take part in the celebration of the Naeach averaged 208 flat.
Wieland Dairys won two games from
the Edelweiss in the other series. Baidy
Crusoe's 214 1-3 in Brand's Park league they will wrap up and send to the cap-tain, with the compilments of the league, a good cigar. Mr. Anson does not smoke, so it will be a simple matter for him to keep the cigar as long as he lives. Capt. Anson was included among the invited guests, but sent regrets on the ground that it would be folly to leave his money unguarded in Chicago or to bring its along with him.

Welcome Two New Magnates.

to fill the positions on committees which were held by James E. Gaffney, former owner, but Weeghman will not be in-quired to accept many new duties, as

"So Should !" ... Roger Breenahan

NOTES OF THE BOWLERS.

"President Tener, on Eulogy".

Charles W. Murphy
"Baseball as a Business" Al Campion
There will be a vocal solo. "A Little Bit
of Heaven and They Call It Ireland," by
Barney Dreyfuss. On the second refrain,
the president of the Reds will hit the only one series was shot in the Windy City tile Bit tournament last night, the Pinucanes setting and by a 2.765 mark on the Pioneer allays.

Joe Shaw cleaned up Frank Kafors in the Randolph star individual tournament in a ten game match. Spencer will met Bangart at 5 p. m. today.

"I go to Hot Springs, Arkansas, every year, not because I am

an invalid, but because I do

So wrote a world-famous litterateur, about the government's great Health and Pleasure Resort in the Ozarks of Arkansas, and not

only literary geniuses, ministers of the gospel, senators and physi-cians go there but just people—

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not intend to be one."

Sam Gales took a double fall out of the North Avenue State bank team in the Prima Bowling league last night, giving the leaders one of their worst setbacks in AND BIRTHDAY FETE the leaders one of their worst setbacks in several weeks. Charley Zipperie set the pace with a 217 2-3 series. Two fat averages showed in the Bryn Mawr league, where the Capper & Cappers won three from the Sir Cliftons with an average of 970. Carroll and Dineen

PRIMA LEADERS

MEET REVERSE

to take part in the celebration of the National league's fortieth birthday, which will be featured by a banquet at the Walderf-Astoria hotel Wednesday night.

The reconvened annual meeting of the league in conjunction with the regular session for the adoption of a playing acheduic will be held tomorrow.

WOMEN'S WESTERN GOES TO KENT COUNTRY CLUB. reaterday it was decided to stage the annual championship Aug. 21 to 25 at the Kent Country club of Grand Rapida, Mich. The choice of the Kent club is popular with the players. Miss Edith Packard, secretary, said a big entry list

May Raise Player Limit.

When the player limit of twenty-one was adopted it was said to be a necessary precaution, in view of the existence of the Federal league's war on organized baseball. With that obstacle removed, the club owners believe this measure of retreachment is not desirable, and the majority of them are said to be in favor of increasing the limit to twenty-five again.

-Elbert Hubbard.

Recapture the Old Joy Of Living

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It was the survival of the fittest in the next to the final night of racing. The

DOBIE TO STAY ON COAST.

with eight successive undefeated seasons to his credit as football coach of the University of Washington, today agreed to coach another season. Previously he had declined to do so.



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"Lincoln," bust and address, "American Eagle," \$35 pair.

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New three-compartment Bags of long grain leather, silk or leather lined. Sizes 16, 18 and 20 inches, \$24.00 to \$29.00

Suit Cases, fitted with a wealth of ivory celluloid toilet accessories. Cases are made of long grain leather, prettily lined with moire silk in various

Novelty Hand Bags and Purses of Leather and Silk

The newest shapes and styles are here. Made of moire silk in novelty patterns, some with inside coin pocket, others fitted with purse and mirror. Some made of fine seal leathers, \$3.50 to \$25.00

Novelty Hair Ornaments for the Modish Coiffure

Hair dressing continues to be simple—affording a nice opportunity for employing handsome Ornsments. Our display gives an impression of the beauty of platinum-mounted jewelry, yet the prices are moderate—\$1.75 to \$20.00

Casque Combs and Poignards are offered in imitation shell, charmingly decorated in colors.

Fashion Has Revived the Use of Large Ostrich Feather Fans

Fans which for grace and old-time charm are naturally associated with the quaint fashions now favored in evening frocks.

mand for them has been so great that at times supply it, due to the scar-



beauty to any We now have a variety of these Fans in blonde as well as dark shell mount-ings.



News Notes

A newsboy Cupid whose "extra" bears two hearts—a Kewpie strumming a lute—another Kewpie who gazes coyly scrow a formidable barrier at a bright heart—these are but three of the many hand-decorated Place Cards the Stationery Section shows. Any of these will add to the gayety and charm of the Valentine party refreshment table.

The soft coloring of antique

The soft coloring of antique ivory has been duplicated in a set of Ivory Celluloid Toilet Articles. Other sets in the natural cream color ivory celluloid have been decorated in our own eraft-rooms with June rose garlands and touches of gold.

Cloisonne Enamel in various delicate shadings is shown in greatest heauty in Tea-Strainers, Spoons, Coffee Cups, etc. Exquisite Cloisonne Tea Table Bells, in quaint shapes, are priced at \$10.00 and \$12.00.

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Toulet Articles

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Mirrors can be had from \$2.50 to \$6.00; Cloth Brushes from \$1.75 to \$4.00; Powder Boxes from \$1.50 to \$4.00; Hair Receivers from \$1.50 to \$4.00; Hair Receivers from \$1.50 to \$4.00; and all the smaller pieces to make up a complete set propogitionately priced.

Optical Section

In the selection of Glasses appropriateness of style

cilities of our own optical worksoom, where we make Spectacles and Eye Glasses and also grind lenses, insure style as well as correctness. In this Section are also Opera Glasses, Thermometers Bin.



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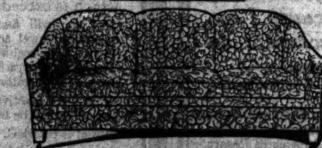
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STLOW, BUT INTEREST BIG

AMUSING VARIANT OF "THE MAN FROM HOME"

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

Man from Homey last creining at the Blackstone when Miss Mary Nash as the smell-town Ohio Lady played the devil with the perniciona New Yorkers and rescued from their baneful influences her pretty cousin from Oats Center, in Defauce county.

Miss Mary arrived upon the Babylonian scene bearing the wicker sultcase inherent to the Western Beserve and therefore was at once snubbed by Mr. George Tewhaberry Reysolds IM. as not a lady but a person. Little did Mr. Tewhaberry suspect the sarrorial treasures inclosed within the strands of that humble portmantean. Here were no modest organdies and glughams received vis R. F. D. from Sears-Rosenwald of Cic. but "creations" by important looms and habardanheries assembled and arranged by the costly sempstresses of Sandnaky and Toledo. Of course, the Ohio Lady's dresses did not figure largely in the show, but a citation of their caliber may be symbolic to some of you of how faithful and true the Mewer. Tarkington and Street are when they wish to put a drama over.

number of other prominent also expected to be present. The sollogical garden is located with side it is felt that the property of the city, of course, will be the number of visitors will attract.

The Twelfth Street Site, gestion is that it be it cated on made land south of Twelfth.

NO TIME FOR ENGAGEMENT

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Mr. O'Brien. Mise Nash is wholesome and, being from Ohlo, I maintain that she is accurate, so fine and resourceful, and honest and lovely is she. Where she got the rattlesnake speech in which she compared favorably that unpretty reptile to the people of New York, I do not know, because the Crotalus Horridus uses not exist Essmillarity in my native state not exist Essmillarity in my native state.

D'Andrea case:

Wisdom, granted unto me a written particular to dentify the past and stigms of a felon's cell and restoring me again among my people as an upright citizen who had suffered for the sine of others in a most deplorable way.

"Since my release, across every thresh cold and in every home I became the other land of all."

The mad land in every home I became the other land of all.

The mad land in every home I became the other land of all. to the people of New York. I do not know, because the Crotalus Horridus uces not exist familiarly in my native state But she stirred us all when she spoke it,

But she stirred us all when she spoke it and what, I ask you, is a metaphorical snake between friends?

The worst that can be said about "The hito Lady" is that it is a bit excessive; but most of us, caring for shows rather than drams, like that quality. Mr. Street is small; Mr. Tarkington is knowing and cynical; Mr. Tyler, the producer, is wise in the matter of players and indifferent is their cost. Everybody I met between the acts told me that "The Ohio Lady" was a good show, and I agreed with them. It might, and it will be, better. Mr. Street made a speech—just the sort of speech that you would expect Julian Street to make, a gracious and modest acknowledgment of gratitude for the audience's applause.

RINGS, SAYS MISS FARRAR.

New York. Feb. 7.—When Geraldine Farrar and Lou Tellegran went to the marriage license bureau today to fill out the records for their wedding tomorrow an audacious reporter asked the opera single if the large diamond ring on the little finger of her left hand was an engagement ring.

ment ring.

"O, no." said Miss Farrar, "we haven't had time for that yet."

Asked for details of the wedding, Miss Farrar said smilingly: "I only hope I get as much attention at my funeral."

Miss Farrar said the Rev. Dr. Leon A. Harvey of Brooklyn will perform the ceremony. There will be no attendants and only one or two friends.

HE'S EX-CONVICT TROUBLES BEGIN

Naturalization Papers O. K., but Held Ineligible to Aldermanic Chair.

U. S. AGENT TELLS STORY.

On the qualifications of alderman for office the Illinois statute reads:

No person shall be slighle to the affice of alderman unless he shall be a qualified elector and reside within the ward

other corrupt practices or erimes.

According to George Sapp of the board

Here is Capt. Porter's story of the D'Andrea case: "We caught Anthony D'Andrea at 2125

"We caught Anthony D'Andrea at 7125
Archer avenue. Operatives trailed him
for some time while he was passing the
counterfeit dimes, and as soon as we were
absolutely satisfied that the passing o'
those counterfeits by him was no accident Thomas Middleton and I went to
the Archer avenue house.

"We rang the doorbell and were met
by Mrs. D'Andrea. As we entered she

by Mra. D'Andrea. As we entered she told us that her husband was in an ad-joining room. We found him in the other room sitting down, told him who we were, and asked him to come with us. He asked that we 'wait a minute.' We waited, but finally, becoming impatient, we told him.

Conventions Today

D'ANDREA'S STORY.

be placed against her character nor the character of our little girl, and with the promise that if I took in biame, my wite would be liberated, under the most inscrutable circumstances that could be imagined, and with the promise that if I gave to the government officials information regarding the gang of counterfeiters and plotters that I would be released. I remained silent, so as to shield them who had already threstened my life and that of my family if I spoke,

"As a result of which I was forced to keep within my bosom the secret which, if asposed, would mean my immediate death, and I became a victim of the most unparalleled conviction that was ever had in the federal court.

"A pies of guilty was entered so that my wife could be released in order to go back to her sick child, who was on the point of death and who needed a mother's care and love, and as a manifestation of the character of a father and a husband I carried that cross of slience until I was incarcerated in the cold, grim walls of Joliet. And while praying for a stray sunbeam of heaven to bring me setue hope of liberation the government inspectors subsequently corselled the malefactors who were respeciable for my unfortunate pilght and gave them the full limit of the law.

plight and gave then the full name of the law.

"After the facts became known and I was a martyr of a most degracaful con-dition that could ever confront a human being, requests were made by many prom-inent men of this community for my com-plete pardon, and while I langulahed in Jall expecting every minute that glad tidings would release me, President Rooseveit, in the exercise of his humane wisdom, granted unto me a written par-

cherished friend of all.
"The road leading to my success has been strewn with roses, which have symbolised the great respect and admiration for me, because I became a martyr for my wife and child."

ing she was the only one who could have had any knowledge of the fact that the counterfeits were in the house. After a while, when we had shown him that we while, when we had shown him that we had an unanswerable case against him, he confessed that he had passed the dimes. "In his confession D'Andrea declared that he had purchased the counterfeit coins from another Italian at an elevated railroad station in New York. He gave

that we wait a minute. We waited, but finally, becoming impatient, we told him he would have to come along at once.

"Just as we were resistering the first room I saw Mps. D'Andres grab something off a shelf, and, placing it in the bosom of her waist, make a dash for the door. I called to Middleton to stop her, which he did. He took the something from her waist. It proved to be a sack containing more of the counterfeit dimes.

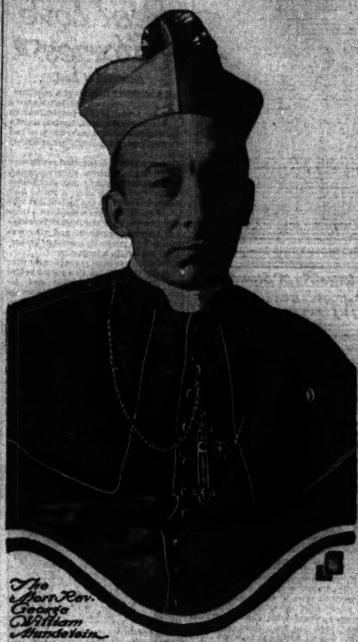
"Confessed He Passed Dimes."

"At first D'Andres pleaded that we know that is, he and I—were to take a certain train on a certain day. I was at the train. Just as the train was pulling out and after the world in the biame to his wife, say-peared on the seems accompanied by his brother, the priest. Anthony and I caught the train.

Befuses to Testify.

THE NEW ARCHBISHOP

The Most Rev. George W. Mundelein Who Comes Today to Take Charge of the Archdiocese of Chicago and Two of the Prelates Who Will Participate at His





EVELYN, THE BLACKSTONE GOLDFISH, BARELY SAVED.

When a Guest Inadvertently Tumbled Into the Fountain She Flopped Onto the Marble,

Last night, about an hour before he wa due to leave the Blackstone hotel for the the fact that he had an important letter to write. He started hastily down the stairway from the main lobby toward the

stallway from the main loosy toward the stenographers' office.

Some one was coming up the stairs, Mr. Robson swerved to one side to avoid a collision, slipped, and tumbled head over heels into the fountain of the Mich-

over heels into the rountain of the Michigan avenue lobby.

Evelyn, the wall eyed goldfish, was so frightened that she flopped clear out on the floor. She was rescued. Meanwhile Mr. Robson select the marble Psyche in the fountain by the middle and, with the

LAWLOR APPOINTED BISHOP meted to Be Head of Diocess at Lead, S. D.

ROME, Feb. 1.—Pope Benedict today prointed the Rt. Rev. John J. Lawler, uxiliary bishop of the archdiocese of St aul. Minn., to be bishop of the diocese

'MOVIE BALL" PROMOTER FREED OF GIRLS' CHARGE.

udge Heap Bules Young Womes Who Invested Money Were Part ners in Venture That Failed.

from them on false preteness to help finance a "movie bail" at the Colssum on New Year's eve, was discharged by Judge Heap yesterday after a brief bear-

Judge Heap yesterday after a brief hearing.

The complainants, Miss Marie Baixarine and Miss Alli Huovinen, insisted that the money was a loan, to be repaid from the first ticket money that came in. Grosse declared that the two had signed a contract which made them partners in the venture, which falled because of the nonappearance of Mary Pickford and a variety of other troubles. LIFE FOR LIFE, HER PLAN.

"Mother" Jones to Ask Parden for Murderer as Reparation for Slain Miner.

With "Mother" Jones, the Jone of Arc of Coloredo, heading the propaganda, friends of young Harman Coppes, serving a life sentence in Jolist for a triple as murder, will present a petition for his release to the board of pardons March I. "Mother" Jones desires to have Coppes released as society's reparation for the staying of Harold Snyder by mine guards during the big Colorado strike war.

POMP TO MARK GREETING TODAY TO MUNDELEIN

Special Train to Escort Archbishop Elect, with Stately Installation Tomorrow.

PRELATES GOME TO CITY.

boring countries will have a part in the alaborate welcome which will mark a arrival in the archdiocess. Every prism Chicago and more than 10,000 of the latty will participate in one or another the notable series of events which he been planned.

ABCHBISHOP QUITS BAST.
New York, Feb. 7.—[Special.]—Are
bishop-elect George W. Mundalein,
Chicago, formerly rector of the Quee
All Sainta' church. Brooklyn, left a
o'clock this afternoon on a special left of the Chicago, accompanied by Bu

the laymen.

Among the escorting priests on the train were fifty clergymen who came from Chicago lant week. The Chicago priests were headed by Mgr. Fitzsimmons.

The laity included County Judge John F. Hylan, Mr. and Mrs. John Water, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolfo Corres, and Dr. and Mrs. Flegura.

BANKER GEO. M. REYNOLDS PRONOUNCED OUT OF DANGER

continues to Improve—Sp Becovery Predicted.

MARRYING OFF MAYBELLE : Has Not Percy a Kind Heart-Not Plot by J. P. McEvoy



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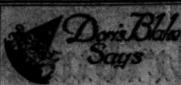
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to make her return debutin "The
Lumbelte." by Jacques Putrelle,
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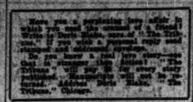
Hanlen, who has been with as gone to the Fox company.

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ollowing cutouts were ordered aspected by the municipal con t the city hall last Friday: ELLOW PASSPORT (World)—Cle

K BOOK ANE EDDINGTON





Real Love Stories ?

Reunited of Last.

美国的政治を ドイチャンパイ 機関的記載

Miss Ruth Stonesbu

inherited from his grandfather, is a short time.

It was a proud, determined young man that landed in America eight years ago, but a successful young man that Louise H. met four years later; a young man she had started at the bottom, but who had in those four years sequired a thorough knowledge of the English language and American customs, and who was conducting a profitable insurance brokerage of his own in a large city.

Louise H. was eight years younger than Albrecht when these two young people met through mutual friends and Albrecht's clean, honest, straightforward ways gained her approval, for she, too, came of a Gerpan family, and the friendship, soon ripened into love.

Louise's father had been dead for three years and Albrecht gained Mrs. H. s consent to a marriage in the spring, after whien time Mrs. H. was to go to Gerpany for a visit to her old home. A misunder-standing parted the young couple, however, and being proud neither of them made advances toward an adjustment of the quarrel, and they soon lost all trace of one another.

As had been planned. Mrs. H. departed





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tant part in the life of the modern woman. The recreations to be enjoyed in southern climes are many, but bathing takes first place, and even if one is not an expert swimmer the lure of the sparkling blue water is enough to tempt one to don a fetching costume and splash about when all society betakes itself to the beach. It is a far cry from the ugly garments of blue and black serge that once were considered the only appropriate dress for bathing to the fascinating creations that are now work by fulledy of fashion.

The litustration shows two models which are quite the last word in bathing costumes. The model at the left, fashioned of heavy white tussah, does not in any way, sacrifice comfort to style, while soft crown being made of shantung to

sleeves are sure to find favor with the git who really swims.

Bands of French blue taffets are use with effective result to trim this suit which fastens on the shoulder and is belt ed after the fashion of a Russian blouse winds and somber clouds which only too breeches, with the fullness gathered into often prevent enjoyment of the outdoor a deep cuff of blue taffets which buttons pleasures which now play such an important part in the life of the modern woman.

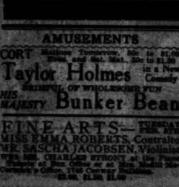
any way sacrifice comfort to style, while soft crown bein the brevity of its skift and its lack of match the suit.

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"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their persents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magnatine or payer. It is not peachle to an incovering or return unavailable contribution. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicage.





AMUSEMENTS

Pretty Mouths for Pretty Girls.



Anioinetic Dennelly's Answers.

N. E.: If a nightly application of cold cream or skin food will not overcome the oracked, chapped condition of your hands then I suggest your consulting a physician about it, as it may be caused from some skin disorder. I shall be glad to send you my formula for skin food if you will send me a stamped, addressed envisions. Mix these well and these tables of since and starch, each three drams. Mix these well and these tables or since and starch, each three drams. Mix these well and these tables or since and starch, each three drams. Mix these well and these pillatory and sufficient water to make a spillatory and sufficient water to make a

A. D.: You made yourself perfectly clear about the formulas, but I regret to say that I do not have formulas for rouge or powder. There are many good trades on the market. You can learn of them by inquring at any drug or department store. You can make a harmless rouge by grating, a raw best and pressing it through a soft cloth. Then add a little alcohol to the Juice.

RACHEL: The best tonic for building up the system is fresh air and exercise. Eat neurishing food, drink plenty of water, get eight hours sleep each night, and ten if possible, and guard against constipation. The most fat producing foods are butter, cream, clive oil, and bacon fat. I shall be glad to send you but it promotes sleep.

send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

J. F. S.: The following is one of the best depilatories for removing the hair from the armpits: Suiphide of barium, two drams; exide of sinc and starch, each three drams. Mix these well and step tightly corked. Before applying the depilatory add sufficient water to make a paste. The paste is then spread over the part and allowed to remain on for a couple of minutes. Then wash it off and apply a cold cream or southing continent. There will be resulting irritation. Tou can getterally tell when the paste has been on long enough by a slight burning sensation.

children "California Syrup of this is their diseal laxative, in the sense of the place is their starch and bowels without griping. When cross, irritable, fewriting in the hard to a district a suit of the source of the following of the bowels, and you have a made and the suits of cold, throat sore, has stand diarrhoa, indigestion, collowing of "inside cleansing" should the first treatment given.

that your chest is high, the legs moving freely from the hips in a long, swinging-step. The arms should hang easily, mov-ing slightly but not swinging. Hold your head up and inhale long, deep breaths Such a walk is most lovigorating. It not

CROSS, FEVERIS

Look, Mother! See if tons coated, breath hot or

California Syrup of Figs" harm tender stome



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noon at 3 o'clock at the Cordon. Miss Jeannette Durno,

lere and There in the Society World.

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22. Ryerson will give a dinner on arsday for the young couple at the ine and a second dinner at the Sadand Cycle club on Saturday. And on any Mrs. George Higginson Jr. will

There has been such a demand to hear the two English women, Miss Fell and Miss Schofield, speak of the interesting work done by the Orphelinat des Arinees that an open meeting has been arranged, to be held in the Harper Memorial lecare room of the University of Chicago morrow at 4:30 p. m. under the auspices

twood avenue, announce the mar-re of their daughter, Edna C. Carpen-to the Rev. Oral E. Killion of Praj-Ind., on Monday, Jan. 31.

aim Beach, Pla., to be gone until April 1 Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Howard Sander onth's stay at Palm Beach, Fig. ugust J. Johnson announces the e of her daughter, Jane Browne, k Waddell Simpson on Saturday,

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Frank Waddell Simpson on Saturday,
eb. 5. At home cards are issued for Sill
skeside piace after April 1.
Mrs. De Witt Wheeler Buchanan of
Sis Everett avenue was a hostess at
ridge whist yesterday afternoon.
Mrs. William H. Hubbard of 1210 Astor
reet gave a tea yesterday for the memirs of the American National Red Cross
rat aid class that has recently finished a
surse at St. Joseph's hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Durtiss of 1404
stor street and their daughter, Marian
uriss, left Saturday for Honolulu. They
spect to be away until April.
Charles R. Crane is the guest for a few
sys of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson of
rexel boulevard. Mrs. Crane is spendsome weeks in North Carolina.
Mrs. James Walsh of 153 East Chicago
repus has her daughter, Mrs. Graham
uffield of Detroit, visiting her.

the of the K. A. M. auxiliary, Thirty third street and Indiana avenue. John D. Shoop, superintendent of schools, will speak.

Mrs. T. F. Monahan of 2788 Logan boule-lace.

vard will be hostess today to the Logan Square Literary circle. Mrs. H. Law-renge will talk on "American Humor-lata"

The women of the Illinois Athletic club-have invited the men of their families to join them at their regular bridge party tomorrow evening.

The firm of Pond & Pond of Chicago has been chosen by the student-alumne building committee of Wellesley college to furnish sizetches for the proposed new student-alumns building to be built on the western slope of College Hall hill at Weilesley. Pond & Pond are the architects for the new Student Union building at Ann Arbor, Mich., of Hull house, of the Chicago Commons, and the Women's beptist Hame Missionary Training shoul. The proposed building will be seened to meet the needs of returning samps and of the students' social and business activities. It will contain an amilitorium offices, and club rooms.

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood will hold the fourth of a series of afternoon card arties today in the vestry rooms of the supple, Buckingham place and Broad-

Sherman Kingaley will speak on "Open Air Schoole" at the meeting today of the Woman's club of Oak Park.

Dr. William S. Sadler, Mrs. H. H. Kinguley, and Miss Helen Wood will peak on "The Moving Picture and the Child" today at the meeting of the Cofficial of Parent Teacher associations of hicago and vicinity in the rooms of the sace of education, sixth floor, Tribune midding.

Sward F. Worst, supervisor of manu-aing in the elementary schools of Ch t, will speak today at the meeting of Congress Park Woman's club in the lors of the Congress Park Methodis

subers of the executive committee of Hymemakers' guild will be in the one of the Brownies club, Stevens illding from 12:20 to 1:30 p. m. for four aye beginning today to consult will sman who want to exhibit their naedle are exhibitlon and sale which the s at the exhibition and s will hold Feb. 28.

The annual luncheon of the Woodlaw man's club will be held at 1 p. m. toda the Gladatons hotel.

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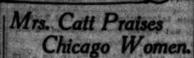
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Woman's club, Butler house, 2



methodical way during the afternoon. It seems there are one or two men he It seems there are one or two men here in town who are accomplished knitters, only they don't knit in public, and consequently keep their talents hidden. Would that some of the women were as shrinking; a few of the late winter examples of knitted things deposited at the war depots look like something the cat brought in after a heavy shower.

Speaking of the curiosities of warfar makes me think of the romantic adven-ture of Capt. George Butler, grandson of the late Gen. Anson Stager of Chicago ders. Capt. Butler, who is the elder sor of Lord and Lady Arthur Butler, was ALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 7.—[Special.]—Society people here are be-

convalescing at Kilkenny castle, the Irish place of his uncle, Lord Ormonde, keep

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Orrington avenue, Evanston, and Herdames W. L. Hodgkins, John N. Willy, Edward M. Swift, James B. Bell, Reuben H. Donnelley, F. L. Stearna, also Charles

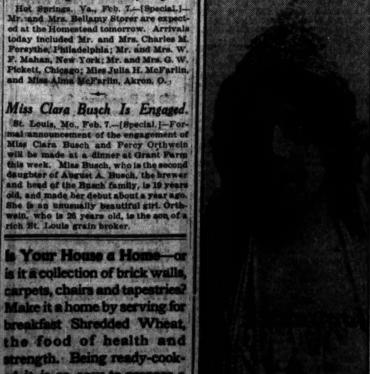
Feb. 21 at the residence of the bride's nother.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. William T. McElveen of the First Congregational church of Evanston. Miss Charlotte De Golyer, sister of the bride, will be the maid of honor, and Earl Waldo of Minneapolis will serve Mr. Sorlier as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldenburg of Paris, who have taken the James Stillman villa here, have brought over some dogs to improve American stock. Mr. Geldenburg is president of the "rench Sorlien as best man.

Take Mountain Drives.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Feb. 7.

Special J-A clear, sunny day took many of the Greenbrier sojourners to the trails. Mr. and Mrs. J Insley Blair drove through Sunset Gap to the Greenbrier store, Mrs. James A. Burden Jr., her son, Mr. James A. Burden More Cash for Mary Rose Fund.



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on Feb. 16 and 18, and are open to the

Chilean Professor to Speak at N. W. U.

Prof. José M. Galves of the University of Santiago, Chile, and a representative from Chile at the Pan-American congress secontly held in Washington, D. C., will address the students of Northwestern uni-versity this evening at 8 o'clock in Har-ris hall on the university campus.

"Russia in Wartime."

Prof. Samuel Harper will speak on Russia in War Time" in the first lecre of the Chicago Lecture ass les this afternoon at 4 o'clock in th Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, president of the

HAY, twelfth earl of Kinnoull, died yes-terday at Hove, England. He was born in 1855, and served with the staff of Baker

Plan Reception and Card Party.

The annual reception and card party of the Woman's Organisation of the Chicago Retail Druggists' association will be held at the Hotel La Saile this afternoon.

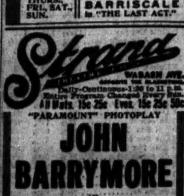
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IRENE STOLOFSKY, Violin Solo NEXT WEEK
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COMING THURS. FOR 4 DAYS
PAULINE FREDERICKS In "THE SPIDER."
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will give a 15 minute talk at such show on "Finny Happenings" and "Secrets of the Studio." COME! SEET HEAR!
THIS FAVORITE FILM STAR
In conjunction with her talk Miss
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Sesboard Air Line.

A. B. C., New Athens, III.—The Seeboard Air Line has just consolidated with the Carolina, Atlantic and Western railway, the new corporation being called the Seaboard Air Line Railway company. The Carolina, Atlantic and Western is less than 300 miles long. The primary object of the consolidation was to use the new line as the basis for a general mortgage on the entire system, the new issue having a first lien on the property and are evidently well secured.

Corpus Christi Gas.

P. E. H.—The Corpus Christi Gas company is a comparatively new undertaking. It will serve a population of about 18,000 when the mains are all completed. It had \$170,500 of stock outstanding a year ago and \$120,000 of first mortgage bonds. As the town is small and the enterprise new, the bonds cannot be consolidated company has \$2,200,000 of a per cent preferred, and \$40,061.000 ocommon, which was issued in exchange for the Carolina, Atlantic and Western stock, also \$25,000.000 of per cent preferred, and \$40,061.000 ocommon, which was issued in exchange for old Seaboard Air Line stock. The old Air Line company paid 4 per cent preferred dividends till November.

1914. When the quarterly dividend was passed, and has not been resumed since. Insumoch as the bonded debt is nearly twice the custanding stock and the preferred dividends was never carned except in the two years ended June 30, 1914, the stock is a speculation. Earnings are much larger now than a year ago, but not large enough to suggest an early resumption of dividends.

Caroline Light and Power,

Carolina Light and Power.

C. G. G., Delphi, Ind.—The Carolina Light and Power company is a consolidation formed in 1808. It furnishes electric light and power, gas and street rall-way service in Raleigh and other towns of North Carolina, serving a population of \$1,000. Gross and not earnings have increased steadily and interest on the \$2,756,000 of first mortgage is in sured more than twice. Gross earnings in the year ended Nov. 30 last were \$500,341; not after taxes, \$220,975; other increase, \$45,477; surplus, \$144,603. The "other interest, \$45,477; surplus, \$144,603. The "other interest" is that on \$202,500 of convertible gold notes and floating debt. There is \$534,000 of preferred stock on which 7 per cent dividends are

A TETribune Investors Guide

B. A.—The Swift & Co. balance sheet of Sept. 30 last shows \$24,500,000 of bonds outstanding, nearly \$35,000,000 of floating debt, and \$75,000,000 of stock. Not searnings in the preceding year were \$14,-179,362 after paying interest charges. Evidently bond interest was earned more than twelve times. The bonds have first lien on the property and are evidently well secured.

E. J. G., Gary, Ind.—The Standard Shipbuilding company was formed last November to take over and enlarge Townsend & Downey shippards near New York. There are \$865,000 bonds out-standing and \$3,000,000 of stock, all of one class. Townsend & Downey was a

C. C.—The company you ask about has just issued its annual statement show-ing over \$500,000 surplus. No doubt your claim will be met promptly.

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"In the work of financing our great ited States are playing a very ss are buying from America vast quan-of goods which can be paid for in securities of one kind and an-

Paying Debts with Securities. nerican securities. The question of extent of the holdings of these seities is, therefore, one of great im-tance and various efforts have been de to estimate the amount held.

prior to the war British invest mitials, public utility corporations, To ad companies, etc., British investments amounted to \$725,000,000. The prigregate amount of British capital in-

Forign Holdings \$4,000,000,000. "Recently a committee of bankers in the United States examined the sitthe amount of European investments was about \$4,000,000,000. Presumably this total excludes the substantial amount of American securities sold since the war began. The president of the Hudson company arrives sion that at the end of 1914

ing fble to sell our American securities we might also be able to sell South American and other foreign securities.

"Such sales would, of course, not be possible if British income tax continued to be levied upon them; but doubtless, wee it to become necessary to sell other foreign investments than American societies, such securities when sold to oreigners resident abroad would be made free of British income tax. The amount of South American securities owned by this country is no less than \$602,000,000.

Point Vast Credit Power,

Moreover, the British investments is Canadian securities, exclusive of mortgages, are about £500,000,000, and some of these securities could also be realized in the United States provided that we made them free of British income tax.

"Thus the power of Great Britain to pay for American produce consists not merely of the £500,000,000 of American rallway securities which are still owned. ay of the 2500,000,000 of American way securities which are still owned his country, but also of a sum of than 11,000,000,000 of other securi-which probably could be gradually in the United States if made free ritish income tax."

he complete organization of the Ha I & Barker Car company is announce

Transport company will acquire the fol-lowing securities: Mexican Petroleum common stock, \$17,500,000, or \$4.65 per Petroleum preferred, \$0,067,000, or 75.29 per cent; Petroleum Transport company, \$2,900,000, or 96.66 per cent; Caloric company common stock \$765 000, or 58.6 per cent; Caloric company preferred \$263,300, or 65.57 per cent; Buena Petroleum company, \$10,000, or 100 per cent. B. L. Doheny, president of the Mexican Petroleum company, said: "The Pan-American company will hold a majority of the capital stock now outstanding of the Mexican Petroleum company, controlling what I believe to be the largest area of crude clitterritory in the world under one ownership."

Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Rallmatter of profitable territory and credit-ing its present plight to bad management. As illustrative of the argument used, it was pointed out that hast year the Rock In the matter of corn the Rock Island carried 1,000,000 tons, as against Atchison's 500,000. The market was impressed with the view that with proper handling the system could be brought to the position it deserves, that of primacy among western railroads.

nounced figure in yesterday's market, though they displayed firmness. Maxwell common, which closed on Saturday at 71%, sold up to 72% and closed at 71%. The preferred was quiet at 88%. Willys-Overland at 280 showed a gain of five points over Saturday's close. It is regregate amount of British capital in-sted in the United States was thus be 1,000 cars a day, which is encroaching

> Industrial Alcohol and Distillers Se ties corporation were active, and the fo

CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE.

YESTERDAY'S SALES AND

BONDS.

The railroads point to the efficiency and conomy of the plan. It has been in us-

Dividends Declared.

Bailroad Earnings.

NORTHERN PACIFIC.

The fourth week of January, gross increased \$557,461; for January, gross increased \$758,785; from July 1 gross increased \$15,880,008.

TOLEDO, PEORIA AND WESTERN.

For fourth week of January, gross increased \$1,042; for January, gross decreased \$5,573; from July 1, gross increased \$10,588.

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE.

Year ago, day of week 74.00

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

in Kansas City for six months and local shippers claim has not met with the suc-cess that was predicted. Money rates in Chicago steady at 34@4 per cent on collateral, 3@4 per cent on commercial paper, and 4@44/ per cent over the counter. New York exchange sold at 5c discount and par. Chicago bank clearings were \$55,494,387.

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CLOSING BID and ASKED PRICES

| Income to date this year | \$412.000, 425 | Income to date this year | \$412.000, 425 | Income to date this year | \$85.085, 171 | Increase | \$5.071.264 | Increase | \$5.071.26

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in Gains.

reme gain of 5% at 111%, California Petroleum preferred rose 5½ to 67½, and Associated Oil 3 to 68.

tivity, but were firm to strong. New Haven was assisted to a higher level on

Prospect of Lusitania Case

Baldwin's Shows Gain.

Baldwin's gain of 6% to 118% followed

quoted by leading producers of copper for deliveries running into the middle of the year. Mercantile marine preferred and the 4½ per cent bonds also rose materially on publication of an outline of the proposed reorganization.

United States Steel gave a good account of itself, with optimistic forecasts of the unfilled tonnage statement for January, which is to issue on Thursday. Lackawanna Steel made a maximum loss of 5% to 75% on abandonment of the merger with Youngstown and Cambris Steel, and Crucible Steel denoted moderate pressure. Incidentally Wall street was surprised at Midvale's acquisition of Cambria.

Rails again lagged behind in point of ac

\$12,000,000

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Net earnings in 1918, applicable to interest charges, were about \$7,400,000, or over 10 times interest on these \$12,000,000 notes. This was after deducting nearly \$800,000 for depreciation, improvements and exploration.

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Present market value of the Company's preferred and common stock, representing the equity above these notes, is more than \$44,000,000, or 35, times the amount of these notes. Present rate of dividends 7% on pre ferred, 6% on common.

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[Est Frederick Heek to William Boos]

tamp \$1.50. Jan. Si [M. C. Barnes to Percival W. Lake]

Inferior Grades Bear Brunt of Drop; Hogs and Muttons Are Firmer.

Wethers received late in the session sold up to \$3.25, while immbs topped at \$12.25. The trade was active at the prices and the market closed strong.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., \$200; Swift & Co., \$300; Sulpherger & Sons, 4,000; Morris & Co., 2,500; Angio-American, 400; Hammond, 1,500; Boyd-Lunham, 1,500; Bobarts & Oake, 1,000; Western Packing Co., 3,500; Miller & Hart, 1,100; Independent Packing Co., 2,500; Breman Packing Co., 1,000; butchers, 3,000; shipmers, 17,000; total, 53,200; left, over 4,000.

Live Stock Markets Risewhere.

NATIONAL STOCKTARDS, III., Peb. L.— HOGS—Receips, 19,500 hand; market slow to steady; page and lights, \$0.500ga.10; mixed and

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Aunts Man Who Hoaxed Self and Police.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—Atoms: wes in good de-mand and discount raises were electly today. American explanage was dull at 16th for oals-transfers. Paris raises were firmer. During the early dealings on the stock exchange fair numbers of west ead inventment enters were executed in colonial issues, consais, and the war loans, but business inter was condited to Kaffirs and review and off shares, which were incidentally active at stocker prices. Assessment exceptions were dull, with the exceptions of Canadian Facilia and United Sectes Stock. Sev-eral bonds changed hands privalely and a seal turnover was reported under the mobilization schame. Ear silver, 27 1-16th pare curse. Home-ruled at \$46,656 per cent. Discount raises— Short bills and three months, 78 per cent. PARIS, Feb. 7.—Prices were steady on the bourse today. Rentes, 61 france. Exchange on London, 28 france 10 centimes.

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nion waist and draw workers were a numediate advance in salary of about 1 re cent and shorter house through the ndings of a board of arbitration header by Judge Julian Mack of Chicago, made public today. The decision gives the union workers an increase of about \$150.000 in angual salaries.

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RECEIVER'S PLEA DENIED. Legal Agent of Bock Island to Diamies Greditors' Action.

Petition of the receiver for the Chicago

Rock Island and Pacific railroad ask-ing the dismissal of proceedings insti-tuted by certain creditors was denied yes-terday by the United States Circuit Court

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